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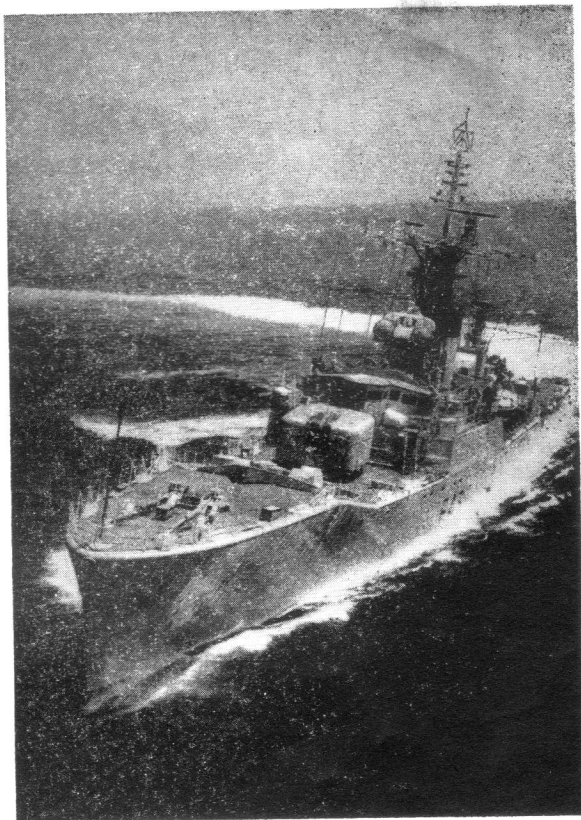
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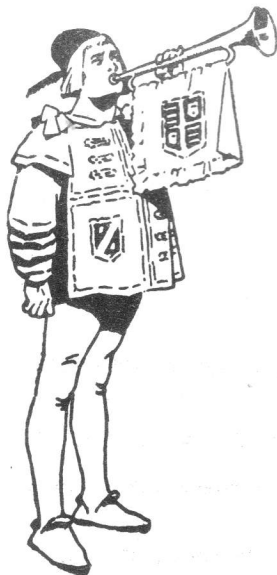
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THE BEE

MAGAZINE OF
SUMMERBEE SECONDARY SCHOOL

No. 2

1960

PRICE 2/-

EDITORIAL

The second issue of our magazine is an advance in presentation and technique over the first venture. Of course it is much more expensive and it is only through the generosity of our advertisers that we are able to rise to such costs; we are, indeed, grateful to them.

We welcome to the school the new pupils of the First Year and suggest that they take part in as many of the school activities as possible.

Thanks are due to all our contributors; it is to be hoped that as the format of the magazine becomes known "copy" for future issues will be offered, not sought. Whatever happens in our school calendar should be "written-up" when it happens; memories are frail. Your editors will be happy to maintain a file throughout the year, pending publication in December.

The cover design on this issue is the work of Mr. J. L. Higgins to whom our thanks are due. It is hoped, however, to vary the cover on succeeding issues and to this end we invite you to submit pen-and-ink drawings of designs for next year's cover. The best design submitted will be awarded a Rowney's box of poster-colours kindly donated by the firm as a prize. Closing date for the drawings, which should be submitted to Mr. Higgins, is 28th July, 1961.

Contributions or suggestions for future issues should be addressed to the Editors and handed in at the School office. Remember that this is your magazine. Whatever is done in the school or by the school is recorded here. In some way or other you are all contributors; be worthy.

T.W.H.
R.S.



FROM THE HEADMASTER

Two months have passed since our Seventh Annual Speech Day, and looking back over the seven years that our school has been in existence, I am proud of its fine achievements and of the way in which Summerbee has developed.

The foundation has been well and truly laid and we are all justly proud of this and of the traditions we are establishing. None of this could have been achieved but for the splendid efforts of members of the staff, and for the willing co-operation of so many of the pupils, both past and present. I am most grateful for this and look forward to the future with confidence, and may our Eighth Annual Speech Day be again the "best yet".

This magazine will tell of our many achievements during the past year, and contain much which will interest you. I want to thank sincerely the editors and members of the Magazine Committee for their great enthusiasm and persistence in their endeavour to produce a complete picture of the School's achievements. I would like also to thank all contributors and wish this issue of "The Bee" the success it deserves.

My final word is to all the girls and boys of the school. Go on living up to our motto "Each for the Whole", and remember S S S - Stability, Sensibility, Service, and then we shall know that you not only want success in life, but that you want to be happy in serving others. "You get happiness by giving it away."

STAFF NOTES

Miss Way left us in July and we congratulate her on her appointment as Deputy Head at the new school in Alma Road.

We also said goodbye to Mr. Bishop, who has joined the staff of the County Secondary School at Brockenhurst; and to Mrs. Yard who has moved to Birmingham.

We were fortunate to have with us Mrs. Isaacs, B.A. to fill the vacancy in the History department; and in January, we welcomed Mrs. I. Bilton to take the girls for music.

The girls' music teaching was undertaken last term by Miss Kent, for many years one of the best-known teachers of music in Bournemouth schools. We are indebted to her for coming out of retirement to teach our girls and to train our choir whose outstanding performance at the Annual Carol Service will long be remembered.

A change has also taken place in the Boys' Music Department. Mr. Furneaux, who pioneered choral singing by the senior boys of the school, has accepted a post at Ringwood County Secondary School, and we welcome Mr. H. L. Keyte, L.R.A.M., who comes to us from Lynmouth, as our new music specialist.

From Ringwood has come Mr. C. S. Hart, B.A., who joined the English Department in September and has already written and produced the school's first-ever pantomime.

At the same time, Mr. Crampton came to take Technical Drawing, Mr. Hazelton joined the Mathematics Department, and Mr. MacDonald was installed in the newly-equipped Chemistry Laboratory.

We also welcome this term Mr. C. O'Donnell, who has come to us from Highgate C.S. Boys' School, Stoke-on-Trent, to take charge of the school garden.

An old friend of the School, Mr. D. F. Hooper, whom many old boys will remember as the School's first P.E. master, came back to us for the Autumn term. He has now taken up his appointment as Lecturer in Physical Education at Redlands College for Teachers in Bristol and we wish him well.

Already on the staff at Redlands as Lecturer in Commerce is Mr. H. Reeves who will be remembered as the mentor of 5 Commercial from 1954 to 1957.

SPEECH DAY, 1960

There has long been a tradition in Public Schools that a day should be set aside each year specially to take stock of the life in the school in the previous year and to express hopes for the future. This day has masqueraded and still does under a variety of names such as Founder's Day, Prize-Giving Day and Speech Day.

When we ended our first complete year as Summerbee Secondary School, it was decided that a function of this nature could be very valuable to us, and as the proceedings would consist mainly of speeches, it was further agreed that for our school it would be called Speech Day.

Once that decision was made it also became clear that it was desirable to have a principal speaker, and that this speaker should come from outside the school. An approach was made to Dr. K. M. Lobb, of the Institute of Education of the University of Southampton, and he readily agreed to be our guest speaker.

This year, we were fortunate enough once again to have the services of Dr. Lobb. Those of us who had attended the first Speech Day remembered him, and therefore expected to hear a most interesting talk. Those who attended this year will realise that we were not disappointed. On which side of the fence are you? Are you a mugwump? These questions should remind you of some of the things he said. And if you need a further reminder—what do the letters S.S.S. mean? They mean Summerbee Secondary School, but for pupils of our school we hope that they also mean stability, sensibility and service—qualities commended by Dr. Lobb as distinguishing marks for the young people who leave our school. It was typical of our speaker that he remembered a story which he had told us on his first visit and should have a sequel to that story ready for this occasion. It was indeed a speech to remember.

In his report, our Headmaster drew attention to the many activities of the school, to the examination results which were the best yet, to the various occupations to which our leavers of this year had gone, to the news of achievements by former pupils—all of which are more fully dealt with elsewhere in this magazine. He also stated that nearly sixty per cent. of our pupils are staying on for an extra year, and pointed out that one of the greatest advantages to be gained from this was a more mature outlook and a growing awareness that school life is only the beginning—a basis on which the rest of education for life can be built. He appealed to those in the fourth year, who could leave either at Christmas or Easter, to stay on until the end of the Summer term in order to complete a four-year course. Finally he expressed his gratitude to all who had contributed to a most successful year.

But any account of this Speech Day must also include our pride that the Worshipful the Mayor of Bournemouth, Councillor Mrs. Bessie Bicknell, should have presided over the gathering of more than a thousand parents and friends, past pupils and present pupils, and that in her remarks our leading citizen was able to say, "This school has a wonderful reputation which I know each one of you will do all in your power to protect."

The following are the members of the Orchestra who played during the Speech Day Programme. They rendered "Pizzicato Piece," by C. Woodhouse, and a march by G. Dyson.

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P. Jones
S. Hale
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Bournemouth Representatives at County Sports :
 ROGER FREARSON, CARL HOLLING, PETER JENVEY, TERRY RANDALL,
 EILEEN THOMAS, JEAN WRIGGLESWORTH

Town Sports :

Winners of Intermediate Boys' Trophy
 Runners Up - Boys 15-17

Town High Jump Record : MICHAEL MAGEE

Town Cross-Country Representative - BRIAN WILKINSON

Football :

Joint Holders of Senior A League

SCHOOL COLOURS

Football : ROGER FREARSON, ANTHONY TUFFIN, CLIVE TYRRELL
 Netball : SUSAN HOPKINS, MARY RANSOME, SHARON WARREN

FORM PRIZEWINNERS 1959-60

	<i>Attainment</i>	<i>Effort</i>
5Ac ...	ROGER GREENLAND	JOHN SYKES
5T ...	TONY GRANT	GEORGE RENSCHAW
5Com ...	MARION NORGAN	ANN PIKE
4a ...	BRIAN BRIDGE	DIANE PERCIVAL
4T ...	TERENCE MARSH	PETER STIDWELL
4Com ...	RITA DOBBIE	BARBARA SCOTT
4B ...	DEANNA HOLLOWAY	DAVID LONGMAN
4C ...	TERRY PHILLIPS-PITMAN	JENNIFER HAWKINS
4D ...	MAUREEN BELLEGUEULLE	CHRISTINE AYLES
3A ...	SANDRA DIFFEY	PETER TRENCARD
3B ...	JACQUELINE ROBERTS	MICHAEL RAWLINSON
3C ...	RICHARD REFOY	RITA TOMS
3D ...	TERENCE MILLAR	BARBARA ROCHESTER
3E ...	JEAN OSBORNE	DIANE WELLS
2A ...	YVONNE SANGER	ANNETTE HUMPHRIES
2B ...	ALAN BRINDED	VALERIE RARLEY
2c ...	MICHAEL WAKELEY	PATRICIA HOMER
2D ...	ANTHONY CHALLEN	LINDA KILCOYNE
2E ...	VALERIE RABBETTS	CHRISTINE IRWIN
1A ...	PATRICIA FARLEY	LINDA CONWAY
1B ...	CAROLE BUTTER	LINDA BUGLEAR
1C ...	LAWRENCE MELVILLE	SANDRA ARBON
1D ...	ROY WADHAM	JILL RIGGS
1E ...	JEAN SCOTT	JENNIFER BREWER

SUBJECT PRIZES

Needlework ...	SANDRA DOBINSON	ANGELA ATWILL
Domestic Science ...	MARIE BROWN	ELIZABETH HAWES
Art ...	JUDITH BIRCH	CHRISTOPHER BAZELEY
Gardening ...	JOHN ALLEN	DAVID COLBORNE
Woodwork ...	GEORGE RENSHAW	MICHAEL RAWLINSON
Metalwork ...	ANTHONY LARCOMBE	TERENCE MILLAR
Music ...	WENDY SKINNER	PETER SHAW

AWARDS AND TROPHIES

INTER HOUSE COMPETITION

The "George Barnes" Cup ...	CANTERBURY
The "Brown" Cup for Athletics ...	WINCHESTER
The "Hall" Cup for Swimming ...	DURHAM
The "Smith" Cup for Cross Country ...	DURHAM
The "James" Cup for Netball ...	DURHAM
The "Hooper" Shield for Football ...	YORK
The "Hooper" Shield for Cricket ...	YORK
The "Shearing" Cup for Hockey ...	YORK

INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES

The "Roberts" Cup for the Best All-rounder ...	PETER JENVEY
The "Healy" Trophy for the Best All-round Sportswoman ...	MARY RANSOME
The "Walsh" Cup for the Best All-round Sportsman ...	DAVID CONWAY
The "Durnford" Cup for Diving ...	GENEVIEVE PALIN
The "S.R.D.E." Shield for the best Technical Student ...	TONY GRANT
The "Joy" Cup for the best G.C.E. Student ...	ROGER GREENLAND

LOYAL SERVICE ... SANDRA DOBINSON, DAVID JENKINS

MORNING MIST

Now the trees are lost in mist and draped with dripping shrouds,
Blind and silent, smothered deep in vaporous drifting clouds.
Standing in a white enchantment in the woodland bower—
Motionless, they wait the coming of the dawn's bright hour.

Anita Small, 2A, 60-61.

1960 GAME

REPORT OF THE STAFF VERSUS SCHOOL CRICKET MATCH

F. T. Troke, Staff Captain.

A. R. Jones, School 1st Eleven Captain

On July 21st, 1960 the school cricket 1st eleven played a team comprising of the school staff. The match resulted in victory, by one wicket, for the school. The staff played a gallant game, but it could be seen from the start that they were fighting a losing battle. Their only outstanding scoring players being the captain F. Troke, who took an edgy 34, and J. Forder, who managed to prance between the wicket nineteen nervous times. The only other speakable innings were those of R. Spackman with eight, and our maestro of the ivories R. Furneaux, who scored a gallant but laborious nine.

The school team however, proved themselves to be the masters from the start. Our bowlers had the staff worried from the first, whilst our batsmen all played cool calm and collected innings to bring our total safely past that of the Staff with a wicket to spare. The game was a good one with a spirit of friendliness between staff and pupils ever evident. The staff are to be congratulated on their sporting gesture in accepting the school's challenge.

A. R. Jones.

STAFF V SCHOOL HOCKEY MATCH

Although the staff won this game by 6 goals to 0, it was obvious that they were hiding their talents in their usual retiring fashion.

From the start, they were right on the ball, snatching every opportunity that came their way. Mr. Wareham in goal for the staff had little difficulty in keeping the school players at bay and although hard pressed at times he put fear into the school forwards with his hard clearances.

Mr. Troke was captain of the staff team and played a good game in the half-back line. The staff forward line, too, played with speed and enthusiasm throughout, although they were tackled hard by the school half-backs Feltham and Magee. Jenkins had a busy time in goal and brought off many fine saves.

In spite of the weather conditions the game was a pleasure for everyone who played, and for the spectators.

A WINTER'S MORNING

I peeped out of my window
To find the world was white.
The snow was falling thick and fast,
It made a chilling sight.
Icicles hung like stalactites
From the eaves of the house, and the gate.
I wished that I could skate.
Our pond was now a sheet of ice,
The air was crisp and cold,
The snow lay thick upon the grass,
But, when at last the sun came out,
The snow was tinged with gold.

Susan Levitt, 2A, 60-61.

HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1960

Canterbury Intermediate 6-a-Side Football, House Cup.
Durham Basketball, Intermediate Cross Country Running, Swimming, Netball.
Winchester Athletics.
York Intermediate Football, Senior Football, Senior 6-a-Side Football, Cricket,
Tennis, Senior Cross Country Running, Hockey.

CANTERBURY HOUSE

Canterbury won the House Cup for 1959-60. Let us hope that we win this Cup and all the rest in 1960-61. We can do this with your help.

At the beginning of the Autumn term S. Warren and J. Briggs were chosen as House Captains.

We have taken part in all the inter-house events in Swimming and Sport, but although we failed to gain any cup in sport, we did receive the "George Barnes" Cup.

Sports Results.

Intermediate House Football	4th
Senior House Football	2nd
Basketball (1959)	2nd
Basketball (1960)	2nd
Intermediate Cross Country	2nd
Senior Cross Country	3rd
Intermediate Football (6-a-Side)	1st
(Canterbury beat Winchester in the Final)	
Athletics	4th
Swimming	3rd

We offer our congratulations to G. Palin who won the Diving Cup.

We would like to welcome to our house Mrs. Isaacs, Mr. Macpherson and Mr. MacDonald and all new members. We hope that all members of Canterbury House will do all they can to place Canterbury top in all school activities.

S. Warren

DURHAM HOUSE

House Captains: Rita Dobbie, Brian Bridge

We would like, as Durham House Captains, to welcome our new House Mistress, Mrs. James, and we hope she will be happy with us. We would like to thank Miss Way who was our House Mistress until the end of the Summer term for the enthusiasm and loyalty.

The past year has been very successful, for we achieved very pleasing results in the various Inter-House Competitions, gaining the "Hall" Cup for Swimming, the "Smith" Cup for the Cross Country Run and the "James" Cup for Netball.

Sandra Dobinson, the House Captain, received the prize for being the most loyal pupil in the school.

Mary Ransome has gained her Netball Colours and the trophy for being the Best Sportswoman of the Year. She also represented the town and County in the hurdling and long jump.

Rita Dobbie won the medal at the School Swimming Gala for being the best Senior Swimmer of the Year and she set a new record for the twenty-five yards breast stroke.

Susan Hopkins gained her Netball Colours.

This record of achievements is very satisfactory, but we are still anxious to gain the "Barnes" Cup for the top house; this can only be achieved by constant effort in school work, willingness to help and co-operate wherever possible and so gain many more red stars.

Last year's record was satisfactory, for we were first on three occasions, second five times, third once and fourth twice, finishing second to Canterbury in the final positioning.

So far this year we have held the monthly House Shield once and been runners-up on the other two occasions.

We would like to thank all members of Durham who have supported the house on all occasions and especially those who have gained red points week after week. We hope that next year we shall be even more successful.

R.D., B.B.

WINCHESTER

Housemasters : Mr. T. Hall, Mr. V. Cowell, Mr. Hart

Housemistresses : Miss J. Cranton, Mrs. M. Scott

House Captains : Georgina James, Anthony Morris

House Prefects : Christine Gowman, Avril Fullager, Angela Atwill, M. Dixon

We are sure that all the "old stagers" of Winchester would like to welcome our new "Pantomime Master" Mr. Hart, and hope that he will be very happy with us. Secondly a welcome to all new entrants to the school who have joined Winchester. We hope they will help to keep the splendid reputation which our house has built over the years and of which we are all so proud. It is to the members that we look anxiously and hope they will remedy the temporary lapse we suffered in 1959-60.

Before we go further we would say how sorry we were that Miss Trafford left us last July. She had done so much enthusiastically in every sphere of house and school activity. We wish her every happiness in her marriage.

Unfortunately the last school year was not our most successful. Having held the "Barnes Cup for Work" for four consecutive years, 1956, 1957, 1958 and 1959, we finished right at the bottom in 1960 (well deposed!) We were naturally very disappointed but we offer our heartiest congratulations to Canterbury.

In other competitions we also found that our standard was not quite high enough.

The girls were slightly more successful than the boys in their events. In house hockey we were runners-up and it was "our" Miss Trafford who organised this event, we thank her very much. In netball we could only finish third and we offer our congratulations to Durham on their fine victory.

The boys made a promising start in the football competition, but seemed to lose their shooting boots, or glasses, or both! They finished fourth. We were even hopeful that we could succeed at cricket but our hopes were dashed and again we had to be content with fourth place.

We congratulate Durham on winning the Cross Country and Swimming Trophies, especially since we had held both for 1958 and 1959. We had to be content to be runners-up in both these events.

Having "lost" every cup for active pursuits, we were not very hopeful of our chances in Athletics, but the house spirit seemed to be revived and we were very surprised at the comfortable margin by which we won. In fact we were doubly pleased to make the hat-trick, having won the cup in 1958-1959. This really was a whole house effort, particularly in gaining standard points before Sports Day. Many came again and again in an effort to make the grade and gain a point. This is the attitude which has brought us fame in the past.

We were particularly pleased that of the four individual medal winners, three were from Winchester.

Our House Captain, Head Boy Colin Feltham, was the senior Victor Ludorum, Sandra Tagney is to be congratulated on her fine effort to become Victrix Ludorum, Valerie Roberts worked really hard and won the junior title for the second year in succession.

We also congratulate Winchester House members who achieved records and gained places in the finals.

Of other shields and cups awarded on Speech Day, David Conway of Winchester was awarded the "Walsh" cup for the best sportsman. Georgina James was awarded the special prize in the Royal Commonwealth Essay Competition. Susan Hopkins awarded Netball Colours. David Jenkins was awarded the Loyal Service Prize.

The latter part of our report is a good one. We must strive for that essential combination of team work, enthusiasm and cheerfulness which in 1958 and 1959 in particular, when we held all the major cups, made Winchester well known and unique. Please try to put Winchester ahead again.

YORK HOUSE NOTES

House Master : Mr. R. Spackman

House Mistress : Miss R. Evans

House Captains : A. R. Jones, Eileen Thomas

In writing these notes we regret to say that on the whole this has not been York's year. We have, however, had great successes on the games field. We are pleased to say that we retained the D. H. Hooper Cricket Shield, and we won the D. H. Hooper Football Shield, which for the past three years has been held by Canterbury.

The Deanne Shearing cup for girls' hockey was played for for the first time last season and was won by York. In netball the seniors won their section but the overall total placed us only second. We also came second in the Athletics and Cross Country running. We failed to show promise in last season's Basketball competition or the House Points competition. However, we have started this year well by taking the lead in the House Points competition and by winning the Basketball competition.

We appeal to all those in York to do their utmost for their house during the remainder of the year, and feel confident that a little sustained effort will ensure us a sweeping success in all events, thus earning for ourselves the rightful title of the House of Houses.

Make this York's year for the House Championship.

A. R. Jones, Eileen Thomas, House Captains

MUSIC NOTES—DECEMBER 1960

Once again the year's music has got under way, after a somewhat greater loss than usual, on account of the "summer leavers".

On the orchestral side the loss was most telling, as only a small nucleus of the old orchestra was left. However, Mr. Bellinger and Mr. Stott have persevered with the violinists and cellists so that the orchestra gave a good account of itself on Speech Day, before a distinguished platform. There is quite a large proportion of young members now, so that end-of-year wastage will not cripple the next new year's efforts, and in a year or two the standard of playing should be very high. Four members played at the Bournemouth Schools' Music Association Carol Festival at the Winter Gardens, in the first all-schools orchestra for this festival. Peter Shaw, an old and loyal member of the school orchestra was on the first cello desk.

The recorders are continuing their good work under Miss Kent and they made a valuable contribution to our own Carol Festival. Some of the members also performed at the Winter Gardens Carol Festival.

The Choir has not only grown in numbers, but also improved in performance as well. The Choral items at Speech Day and our own Carol Festival were very enjoyable, and were the result of a great deal of hard work. Again, Miss Kent has brought out the best in the girls and boys concerned. Sixteen members represented the school at the Winter Gardens Carol Festival—the maximum number that any school could send.

Lastly, the Four Part Choir. I was most pleased with the response to my request for members, at the beginning of the Christmas term, being the best response I have known here. One or two felt unable to cope with the work and dropped out, but those who remained put in a good deal of hard work—except for the last week, all in their own time, in order to do the best they could. They not only learned S.A.T.B. parts for ordinary Carol hymns but also for three special carols, calling for quite a high standard of musicianship. Four girls and two boys were members of the special four-part choir at the Winter Gardens Carol Festival, and all put up a splendid performance at our own Carol Festival—it was the first time that the four-part choir has been able to sing all its items without support from the piano.

Now that this group has settled down as a team, I do hope that it will continue as a valuable part of the school's musical life. By the time this appears in print I shall be at another school, but I shall continue to take an interest in what happens at Summerbee, particularly in the way of music, and I hope that I shall hear that this group goes from strength to strength.

R.W.F.

ALADDIN

On December 14th, 15th and 16th over 1500 parents, friends and children saw our pantomime, Aladdin. Heading the cast of 30 was Widow Twankey, who faced disaster when the local education authority threatened to turn her laundry into a school. She decided to open her own school, but found—like many a teacher in real life—that children could be a handful at times. Her efforts at cookery and decorating were even less successful, but it was all good fun.

Aladdin and the Princess made a very charming couple although we hope that the former's arithmetic is better than she made out. The Grand Vizier was positively sinister but one felt that the villainy of the Wicked Uncle and the Demon went no further than their grease-paint. Charlie and Jock, the comic policemen, nearly brought the house down with their bucolic humour and the two layabouts, Tilly and Billy, soon had the audience singing "Side by Side."

The ten Summerbee Toppers danced with guards-like precision and there was a ballet, all too short alas, as well as a charming tap-dance duet.

The stage staff and electricians were indefatigable in their efforts to see that everything went smoothly backstage and they did a very fine job of work.

The problem of bringing on the Demon with a flash and a cloud of smoke presented our science staff with some difficulty. There was even some talk about dynamite but fortunately, at the last minute, the arrival of some proper flash powder in response to our S.O.S. saved the situation (and probably the school, too).

The show was beautifully dressed thanks to Mrs. Scott and her helpers.

The pantomime was devised and produced by Mr. C. S. Hart, and we are all wondering what he is thinking up for next year.

THE CAST

Widow Twankey	Roger Bazeley
Aladdin	Eileen Thomas
Princess Lotus-Blossom	Heather Milne
Uncle Abanazer	Derek Hale
Grand Vizier	Nicholas Crewe
Billy	David Longman
Tilly	Michael Parris
Policemen	Roderick Garbutt
	Brian Lewis
Boo-Boo	Stephen Miller
Good Fairy	Teresa Whitbread
Wicked Demon	Raymond Glen
Slave of the Cave	Fay Jones
Emperor	Stephen Maidment

Chorus Girls and Ballet Dancers

Eileen Broom, Rhona Cutler, Susan Snow, Anthea Barnes, Sandra Tagney, Marilyn Still, Maureen Parker, Elaine Wilson, Vivienne Watton, Linda de Souza, Ann Garrett, Diana Dickson, Marilyn Moss, Janice Sherrard.

Village Children

Gloria Watton, Jacqueline Marshall, Maureen Ford.

Behind the Scenes

Stage Manager	Michael Rawlinson
Assistants	Michael Rejoy, Colin Payne
Electricians	Ian Broome, Alan Jones
Production Assistant	Mary Ransome
Wardrobe Assistants	...	Sharon Warren,	Linda Vaughan,	Joy Russell	
Make-up	Mike Cole

Front of House Staff

A. Turvey, J. Taylor, V. Burns, W. Green, L. Marshall, A. Elvidge, D. Shillabeer,
T. Warder

WRITING AN ESSAY

When I sit down with the necessary pen and paper in a desk at school, or a quiet spot in the ever-rowdy house, my thoughts immediately leave the familiar surroundings and wander from subject to subject. Full of intentions and what I think are good ideas, I try and try again. But all is in vain; either I do not know enough of the subject I am going to write about, or when I try to piece the essay together it makes boring and stilted reading. The pile of screwed-up paper grows beside me like a slag heap outside a busy mine. And like the wasted thoughts of my brain, it is piling higher and higher.

Titles and sketched outlines and maybe even the opening sentences are jotted down and then disposed of. The weather, an age-old subject. What can I write about? There is nothing of interest that one does not already know about. How about a walk in the country? Everyone is always writing about walks in the country, and much as we enjoy reading of the ways in which different people enjoy different walks in different parts of the country, it is possible to find them a little tedious. I now try the other extreme, a visit to a busy city—London maybe. But, once again it is not just original enough. Why not write about the first football match I ever saw? But it did not make any impression on me then. What about to-day's football? But still my ideas won't run smoothly. Modern problems in everyday life, however vivid or important, have always bored me.

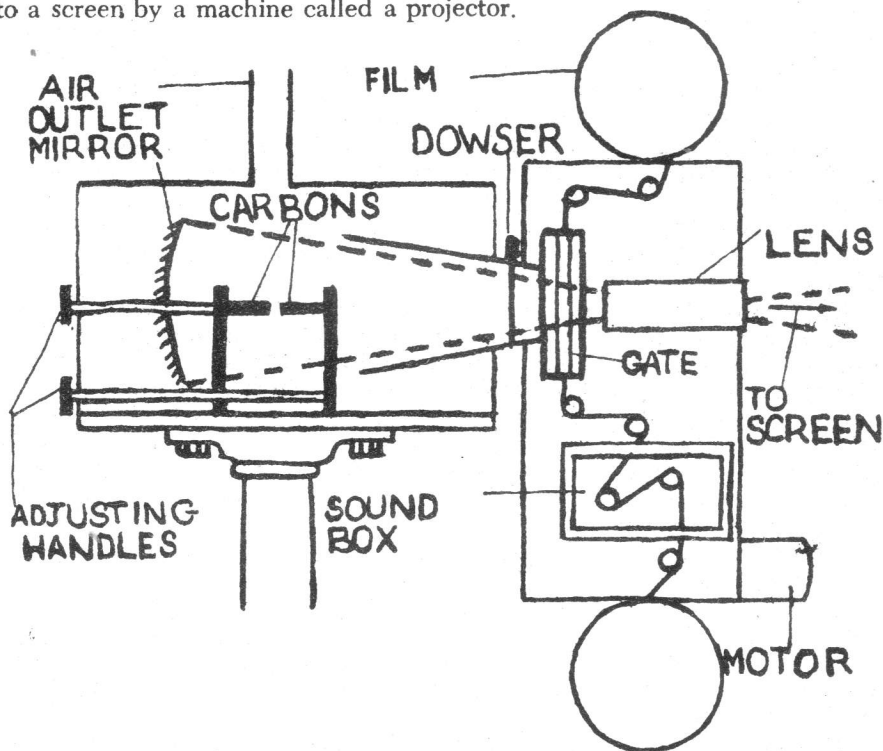
The 'slag heap' suddenly slips and little screwed up balls of paper scatter to a small but more spread-out pile. My eyes fall back on my futile work, there must be something I can write about. A sudden stream of titles flows through my head—my family, home, garden, pets—I have done it all before. Cars, ships, aeroplanes, travelling, traffic, too many people, too few people, friends, school, hobbies, cricket, adventure, secret services, war, peace, sleep. The pile once again subsides, and I start having a game of football with one piece of paper. Then my mind returns to my essay; if I don't get it finished to-night there will be trouble at school to-morrow.

More ideas are jotted down—dangers of the use of atomic energy, but I dismiss the idea because of lack of knowledge. Rock and roll, modern records, parties, some topic recently in the news—an imaginative visit to the South Pole: a meeting with Mr. Krushchev: the fundamental basis of Zeta: the increased price of cigarettes. Surely I can find something from all these ideas, these scattered pieces of paper. There must be some use that they can all be put to.

I bend down to tidy up the dispersed pile of paper and absent-mindedly begin to put them in the order in which I wrote them. As I become engrossed in this jigsaw, I wonder why I cannot fit all my ideas into one essay to save wasting any of this hard work. Then suddenly it dawns upon me; why not write on all the work taken in choosing an essay? Christopher le Moignan, 5A, 59-60.

THE PROJECTOR

You may go to the cinema and see a film, but you do not bother yourself with the thoughts of its complicated workings. The 35 m.m. film is projected on to a screen by a machine called a projector.



As a bulb is not strong enough to give the required amount of light an arc lamp is used. At the back of the arc is a concave mirror which reflects the light from the striking together of two carbons, positive and negative.

In front of the arc is a gate, through which passes the film. Directly in front of the gate is the lens, which focuses the picture on to the screen. The film is run through the machine by an electric motor.

The school projector takes a 16 m.m. film. Although it works in exactly the same way as the cinema projector such a powerful light is not needed, so a mere 1000 watt. bulb is used compared with the 42 amp. arc lamp in a cinema.

Peter Trenchard, 4A. (1960-61) Drawing by T. Benson, 5A.

REPORT ON THE SOCIAL SURVEY CARRIED OUT IN SCHOOL

BY 4B MAY-JUNE 1960

There was excellent co-operation in dealing with the answers to the questionnaire. In all there were 14,145 questions to be answered and checked. Of these 13,873 were answered clearly and only 272 questions received answers which were indistinct, ambiguous or supposedly facetious.

The School Societies

The School Societies were favoured mostly by the Thirteen age group which gave 123 votes in favour of re-starting them and only 6 against. Second came the 15 age group with 101 in favour and 32 against. 540 people voted and, of these, 83% were in favour of re-starting the activities of the Societies. Just over 50 people wrote "Don't know", or were absent.

Most people wanted to go in for Drama which polled 64 votes. Next came the Model Aircraft Society with 50 votes and the Camera Club was third with 38 votes.

The Travel Club received 17 votes and Biology and Ships tied with 15 each. The rest were well below, but all were represented by some votes.

Hobbies

Taking the school on the whole we find many different ways in which people spend their spare time on hobbies. 139 people like swimming, so that appears to be the favourite. It was interesting to find that 154 boys and 133 girls claim to be able to swim; a total of 287 for the school, which is 46.6%.

Next comes Skating which had 78 votes. Other popular hobbies are reading (68), Cycling (65), Tennis and Sport in general (49), Fishing (47), Horse-riding (44), Listening to and collecting records (42). The hobbies which have been listed above are the most popular, but dancing, sewing, football, stamp-collecting and aero-modelling are others which many people like.

There are other less favoured hobbies such as collecting match-box tops cards or old coins.

Unusual hobbies which are mentioned only once each are:- astronomy, rocket research, learning French, wrestling, collecting old dolls, solving cross-word puzzles, collecting tea-cards. It seemed surprising that in this list of single-mentions there also appeared nature study.

The Top Twenty

Swimming 139, skating 78, reading 68, cycling 65, tennis, sports 49, fishing 47, horse-riding 44, records 42, sewing 39, stamp collecting 38, dancing 36, football 34, aero-modelling 27, train spotting 20, knitting 16, model-making 15, bird watching 15, sailing, cricket 14, piano 13.

Television

This survey could not easily be broken down into age groups so we have taken the figures as a whole. 52% recorded answers. The greatest single total was for 10 hours viewing per week listed by 54 of those questioned. There are 43 people who apparently haven't got TV who don't watch at all. The highest number of hours claimed per week was 40 for which three people declared.

We do not believe the claimant who gave 168 hours! The average viewing hours work out at 12 per person per week.

Cinema

525 answers to this question, 102 people go about once a month. 257 don't go at all, or very rarely. 127 people go regularly once a week, 22 go twice each week, 10 go three times per week and 7 claim to go more than three times a week.

Favourite lessons

Almost every subject on the time-table has been mentioned but P.E. was top by a large margin, collecting 237 votes. This was followed by English with 182 and Mathematics with 126. Art was fourth with 96 followed closely by Metalwork and Woodwork both with 90. Then came cookery, 69, Geography 62 and Needlework 59.

Science, Chemistry, French, History, Technical drawing seem to be very close with 39, 37, 36, and 30 respectively.

Typing 24, Literature and Music 17, R.I. 15, Shorthand 11, Biology 9, Social studies, Needlecraft, Commerce, Gardening, Mothercraft, Current events and Library were all quite low. Three people said that they liked all lessons.

The figures will not give an accurate picture since all subjects are not taken by all the pupils. Looking at it another way, Shorthand, Typing and Commerce are taught only to about 50 pupils. Also Cookery, Metalwork and woodwork are not taken until the second year, which means that not every girl does cookery and not every boy does metal or wood work. Of those who take cookery 30% give it as their favourite lesson and 26% give needlework. Similarly among the boys those who take Metalwork or woodwork have 39% of each group voting them the favourite subject.

Comics

The most popular girls' comics are "Bunty" and "Boyfriend", while the boys' comic "Eagle" tops the other comics for boys by a large majority. In the 11 year age group "Beano" and Bunty" are the most popular by far. The comics in the 12 year age group which have the most readers are the "Beezer" and "School Friend". "Bovfriend" is the most popular in the 13 age group for girls while "Eagle" again has the most readers among the boys. In the 14 age group "Boyfriend" and "Marty" come close together. "Valentine" in the 15 year age group has many more readers and "Boyfriend" the next most popular is several readers behind that. Only 13 pupils in the 16 and over age group say that they read comics. There are 62 readers of "Bovfriend" of whom 30 are in the 13 age group. Of the 48 boys who read "Eagle" 23 are in the 13 age group. The 11 age group read 97 comics, 12 year olds read 106, covering every comic on the list. 175 comics are enjoyed by the 13 year olds. The 14 year olds read a total amount of 156 comics. The 15 year olds read 63 comics, while only 13 are listed by the 16 and over age group.

The Top Ten

Bovfriend 62, Eagle 48, Girl 47, Valentine 44, School Friend 40, Beano 39, Bunty 30, Lion 35, Beezer 32, Tiger 26, Marty 26.

Miscellaneous

The question on "Do you agree with the 11+ examination?" had the greatest response of the 23 questions. 540 people answered this question with 261 in favour and 279 against. The question on "Do you like the company of the opposite sex?" drew 538 answers with 499 who did and only 39 who did not. "Should school uniform be worn?" got 415 replies with 87% in favour and only 13% against. Some others qualified their answer with a remark that ties should be omitted from summer uniform. There was a big response to the colour bar question, the great majority (455) being against such a bar. The question on TV lessons got 66% in favour of them being used more, from a total of 408 answers.

We found that 69 people have acted in plays, but do not like acting; that 206 have acted in plays and do like acting; that 96 have not acted in plays but declare that they like acting. Teenage fashions and "Pop" songs are greatly favoured, only 22% against the former and 5% against the latter. 47% of the 526 votes on Classical music expressed a liking for it. 66% stated that they attend Church; the greatest response coming from the 13 age group. There are claims to membership of Youth Clubs at all age levels, rising from 10 in the first year to 49 in the third year and then settling down to an average of 30 for the other age groups. 432 to 94 voted on liking Bournemouth. 296 believed that the school leaving age should remain at 15.

THE VISIT TO BOSCOMBE HOSPITAL BY 5A

On arrival at the Hospital we were taken to the Board Room where we were divided into four groups of ten to tour the hospital. Our group was led by The Sister Tutor.

The first place we visited was the out-patients' department. This contained a canteen, several doctors' reception rooms, a reception desk and a plaster room.

In the plaster room we were shown several slings which are used for broken arms etc. We were shown how the plaster is put on and taken off. This department is extremely busy and very interesting but we had little time and we soon had to go.

The next place we went to was the Pathological Department where we were told about the various jobs which one can do. Besides the main work of studying the body tissue, diseases, and blood, there are jobs such as typing and office work which are very important. The laboratory was quite large and we could see the people studying the work through microscopes. Near the laboratory was the blood bank.

Upstairs was another laboratory where pieces of the body such as hearts, kidneys, and lungs were contained in jars for research purposes. It was very interesting and not a bit morbid to see these exhibits. If a part had to be examined it was put into different spirits and alcohols and then into wax. This process took twenty-four hours and was carried out by a machine. The waxed pieces could then be cut very thinly for examination.

After looking round we were taken to the Physiotherapy building. Here people are given treatment so that they can regain the use of limbs which have been damaged or have been out of action for some reason. Ray lamps, molten paraffin wax and exercises are some of the methods used. There was a gymnasium with steps and other instruments which help patients to use their muscles again.

From here we were taken to the X-ray department, where we were shown X-rays of various parts of the body and taken into the dark room where the films are developed.

This was the last place we visited. We were taken back to the Board room where we were asked if there were any questions we wished to ask.

We had seen only a small part of the hospital but had come to realise how many jobs there are to do. Now we have the task of writing an essay on "The Job I would choose in the Hospital Service" for this year's NALGO competition.

Sylvia Collins, 5A.

SAVED FROM THE WRECK

We are on a sailing yacht in the Channel. It looks as though there is going to be a storm. The sky is darkening with great large black clouds; it is starting to rain. The waves are growing restless, they are beginning to rise and grow bigger. The rain is harder now, harder still. The captain looks worried; he orders his mate to pull down the sail. There is no time; the wind is too strong and breaks the mast like matchwood. The waves are like mountains now; we are being blown into the Atlantic Sea. A streak of lightning shoots across the sky. A great bolt of thunder bursts my eardrums.

A wave catches us. We are spun round like a top. The same wave thunders over our deck waist high. I am lucky for the railing saves me from being washed overboard. The mate is gone, gone in the great sea. I run to the captain, lash myself to the tiller, and help to steer her. It is no use she won't keep course. We are going down into another wave, a great wave, a wave of blackness and death. It swamps the yacht. We are again spun round, now sinking. The tiller lunges, splits, and is torn away from the yacht. I am slung with it. The iron on it sinks it with me. I fight at the rope under the water. I must get loose; no more time. Then it gives way; my lungs are splitting, it seems. Then I struggle to the surface; no sign of the yacht. I am tossed about by the waves; then fear grips me, my blood runs cold, and I tell myself not to panic.

The winds grow worse and heavy, the lightning is fearful. What's that? Is it an engine, a coastguard perhaps, or is it the waves and wind? No, it is the Coastguard. I'm saved! I splash and shout like a madman. They've seen me. They throw a rope which I grip strongly; they pull me up the side. I am in the cabin now, dry warm and having a hot drink. But where is the yacht? And the others? I wonder.

T. Larcombe, 4T, 59-60.

THE SCHOOL PLAYING FIELD IN WINTER

Spiders' webs drip mournfully as the early morning hoarfrost melts in the watery sunlight, and a harsh, blustering wind begins to blow rain showers across the angry grey-streaked sky. The naked trees, reaching up to the restless heavens with lovely fingers seem to be pointing to the grotesque figures, ever changing, in the clouds. An occasional shower of sleet or rain splashes dejectedly on to muddy patches of playing field, making them more slippery than ever. As soon as there is a break in the rain, a noisy class comes gingerly on to the sticky football pitch and begins to roll a ball around the muddy grass, churning it up with studded boots until it looks like a mud bath. Suddenly the sky is covered with yellow and grey clouds, and the class runs to seek shelter from the deluge. The pale sun winks through the feathery rain, as if, with a knowing look, promising better weather in the future.

THE SCHOOL PLAYING FIELD IN SUMMER

Under a brilliant blue sky, that looks like a bottomless lake in the heavens, a whispering belt of trees seems to remark on the tranquil scene before it; over the long, lazy stretch of green, clearly marked, birds fly overhead, whistling cheerfully with all their might, dodging the odd cricket ball pitched too high for their safety; in the soft warmth around them, cabbage whites flit delightfully from bush to tree. One or two would-be cricketers, overcome by the shimmering heat, sprawl in the shade of the rustling oaks surrounding the field and doze blissfully until a mischievous squirrel chances to throw a few green acorns in their direction. The fiery sun reaches the centre of its orbit then slowly begins to sink through that mellow Summer day towards twilight, a day nearer winter.

Anne Bartlett, 5A, 59-60.

FROM BOURNEMOUTH TO SWANAGE

During the Summer term, forms 1A and 1B went to Swanage. We did not take the usual route but took an early train to Wareham and then one to Corfe. Three teachers came with us, Mr. Harris, Mr. Macpherson and Miss Evans. We got to Corfe about mid-morning and there we split up to do what we liked. My friend and I went to see the castle, as did many others. After that we had a look round the village and then round the church. The chief interest was a statue of King Edward the Martyr, who was murdered in the castle in 978 A.D.

When we came out, it was time to leave Swanage. We did not catch a train, but walked, over Nine Barrow Down. This starts in Corfe and ends practically in Swanage. The Corfe side was very steep to start off with and the teachers were not, by any means, the first to reach the top. When everybody eventually arrived, we started walking along a track which led right along the top to Swanage. The view was magnificent although it was a bit windy, due to the height. On the way, we passed one or two goats, some sheep, cattle and several look-out posts, reminders of the last war. We had lunch by one of these as it provided shelter from the wind. We proceeded to Swanage without further event.

When we at last arrived at Swanage, it was early afternoon so we went down to the beach for a "paddle". After that we went to the funfair and had a go on the dodgems. This was great fun as Mr. Harris came on as well, and when we had finished, we succeeded in leaving behind us two exasperated attendants.

Soon it was time to come home, so we all met and went to catch the train to Wareham. This part of the journey passed peaceably enough but when we caught the train from Wareham to Bournemouth it was a different matter. There were hardly any seats on the train so we all had to stand in the corridors and there were at least sixty of us. Anyway it was not far and it was not long before we were home again, footsore but happy.

Pat Farley, 2A.

THE LONDON OUTING

The arrangements completed, our shoes nice and clean.
We set off for London, all fit to be seen.
We arrived at the station, and boarded the train
The annual outing was with us again.
The tension arose, to a really high pitch,
And the train pulled away, without any hitch.
We sped through the Forest, leaving Bournemouth behind
With our thoughts far from school and the unending grind.
Past Southampton docks, with the liners in view,
All eyes to the windows, exceptions were few.
Large ships, small ships, were there to be seen
In the harbour, with its water serene.
Winchester, Basingstoke, soon rushed past
Indeed the time flew very fast.
London town was now very near
We were excited and full of good cheer.
Our trip around was interesting indeed
At the Zoo the animals were having their feed.
Soon it was time to start home once more
We were tired but had really enjoyed our tour.
The train at the station was ready to start,
So we all found our seats with happy heart.
Too tired we were the return to recall
But the day as a whole was remembered by all.

Timothy Roffey, 2A, 60-61.

MOUNTAINS

They stand majestic, awesome and rugged, though the wind might whistle around their rugged, towering crevices, though the sun might shine benevolently upon their snowcapped peaks. They remained unmoved to defy the great blizzards and storms which are Nature's rebuffs to such valiant and strong enemies. Many an explorer has died in his efforts to answer the challenge which the mountain presents to him. He must conquer the mountains or die in the attempt, yet he cannot explain why, or describe the feeling he obtains when he triumphed and reached the summit.

However, they are not always lonely, these grand marvels, which have stood from the beginning of time. They provided a home for ice-age man, to shelter him from the bitter cold, and the monstrous animals. They were Nature's own natural barriers, to divide countries and help wage the endless war against the sea's incessant weathering. The mountains of Switzerland are famous for their high-up chalets where the peasants live all the year round, together with the mountains and their dairy cattle.

Unlike their sisters the volcanoes, mountains are cool, calm, calculating creatures. They choose their friends in their own, sinister way; the weak do not last long when trying to scale their rugged heights. Their methods of disposing of an unwanted intruder are many: perhaps they may engulf him in an avalanche of snow, or blind him; maybe he will die of cold or starvation on the mountain-side or perish from mountain-sickness before he can return to civilisation. There are many tales to be told about the revenge of mountains, many tragedies caused by unknown factors, but once the mountain is your friend, it seems to protect and tolerate you.

Ageless and indestructible, though somewhat human, they remain. Sometimes lonely, sometimes friendly, sometimes aggressive. There, since the beginning of time—to tolerate and befriend civilisation; to help man gain courage and team spirit; to provide him with shelter, holiday resorts, and wonderful scenery; to help and yet to defy Nature in her endless work on this planet of ours—stand the mountains.

Marie Brown, 5A, 59/60.

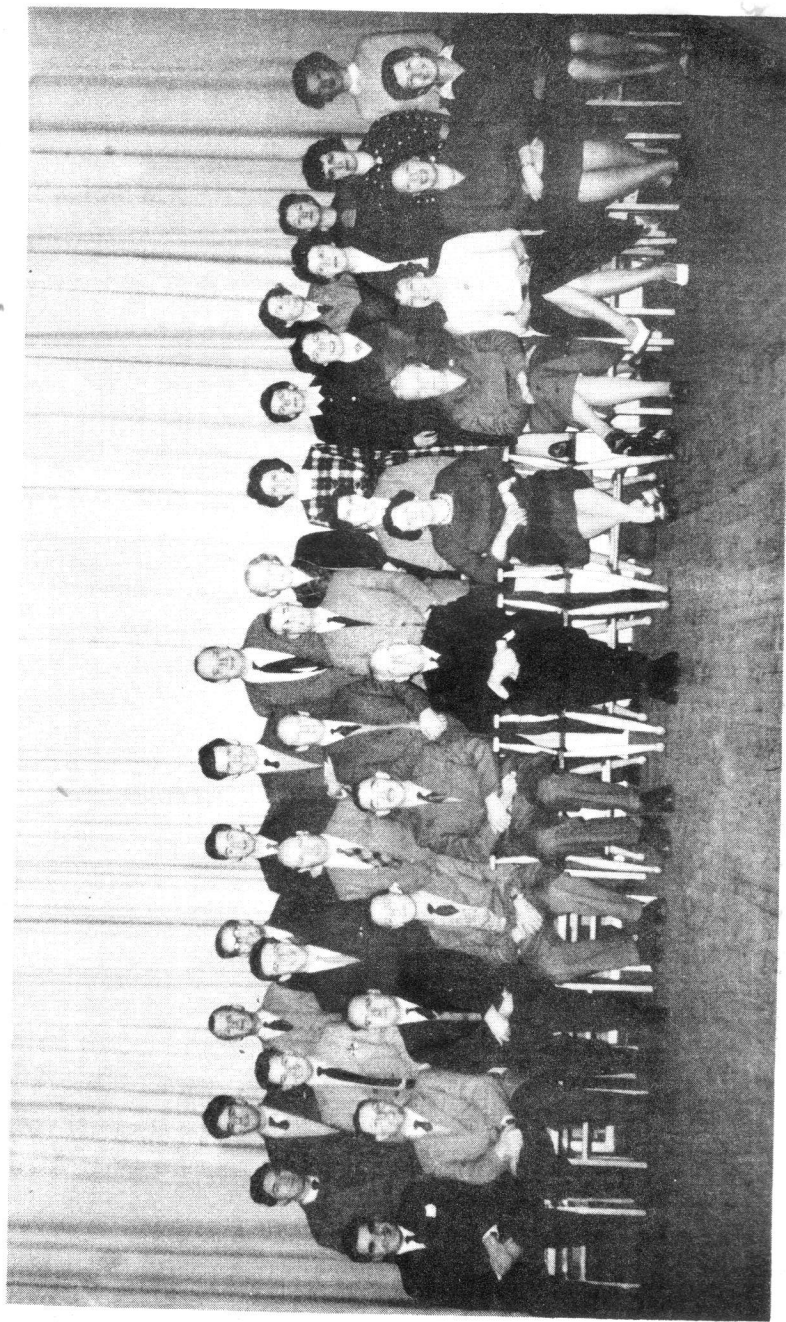
LONDON

London's a place of wonderful sights,
Exciting places and towering heights,
Nelson, so high on his massive column,
Traffic all round in a noisy hum.
London has many great things to show,
The West-End at night with lights aglow,
There's Westminster Abbey, the church of Kings,
The statue of Eros with outstretched wings,
The Tower of London could tell a tale,
Of trial, and treason, and traitors in gaol,
But all the places in London say,
"Goodbye! Come, see us another day."

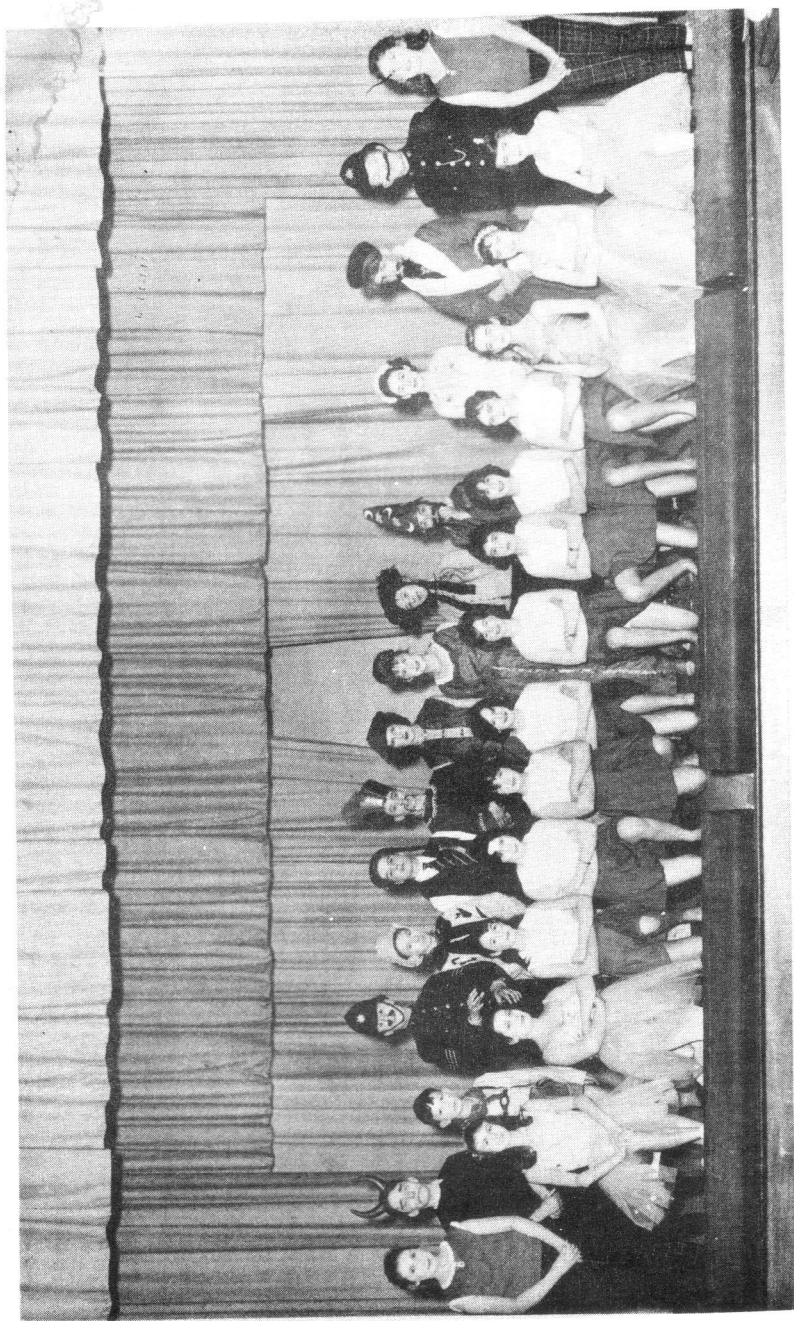
T. Walker, 2A, 60-61.

SUMMERBEE CHRISTIAN UNION

The Christian Union is now one of the most active and enthusiastic societies of the school and has an increased membership. Members meet once a week when readings, talks, chorus singing, play-acting and films on Scripture subjects are held.



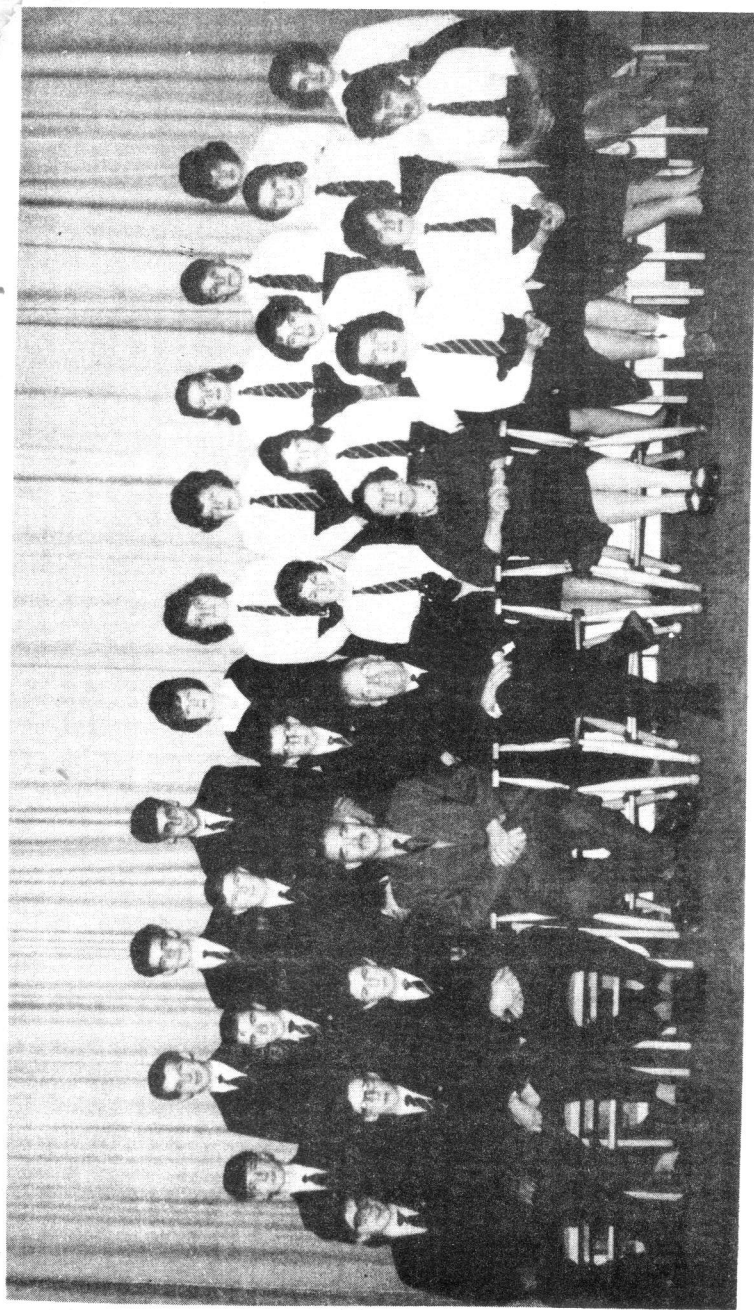
STAFF



THE CAST OF "ALADDIN"



"If I were not in Pantomime"



PREFECTS

A HOLIDAY I SHALL NEVER FORGET

The train was drawing into the station, and I began to realise that the long tiring journey and the carrying of so heavy a case was worth while, as I leant out of the train window looking in delight at this wonderful scene that greeted the train. So this was Venice! Venice, the product of a miracle—the miracle of mud transformed into marble, now lit up and being reflected in the canals, a truly wonderful spectacle.

I slept till seven the next morning, being awakened by the chiming of bells from various churches around. By this time the majority of the housewives had done their shopping, and the men had already started work. The reason for this was to get the more strenuous work done, before the hottest period of the day came. When the hottest peak of the day comes, so comes the siesta. During this time, which is between one and three in the afternoon, many of the Italians sleep or rest, but for the visitor in Venice there are a variety of things to do, even through siesta time, but the best of these is going for a stroll, sightseeing.

A stroll through Venice means (to the stranger) getting lost there, an experience, tiresome elsewhere, which is a sheer pleasure in this city. Besides, it is the only way to get to know Venice, as I found out. As soon as one leaves the Canal Grande, one leaves the throb of motor engines behind. Venice is one of the rare towns on this earth where one can still stroll at leisure without running the risk of being struck by the breakneck traffic of our time. Passing in a gondola along the streets of water, is like gliding through the past, a past, however, which has remained the present in Venice. Also wandering round Venice I discovered its riches and its poverty. A wealth of art on display in a church, and a poverty which still forms as violent a contrast to the luxuries.

Any stroll through Venice is an outing in the evening. Statues that stand dreaming and motionless, the enchanting gleam of the floodlights seem even more alive than the human beings themselves. Flickering lights that grope a way down to the depths of the canals and then suddenly shoot upwards like rockets. The lap of water that swells solemnly until it becomes the music of a symphony. Later on in the evening one can hear the gondoliers serenading their passengers by singing and playing piano accordions or mandolins, as the gondolas weave their transitory patterns across the shining surface of the water. The time soon goes, and before I knew it, I realised that I must be making my way back to the hotel, planning for the following day a visit to St. Mark's Square.

Our party reached the square in time to see the feeding of the hundreds of pigeons, flocking around the cathedral. St. Mark's cathedral was a truly wonderful work of art; it is in fact a monument erected to St. Mark, a monument that is at one and the same time a feast of colour and a show piece, a symbol of wealth and power.

From St. Mark's Square we visited in turn the Bridge of Sighs, the Venice Lido, and the glass works, my holiday now drawing to its close, but I will always remember those very wonderful days, and think that nothing could be grander than to look down from the Rialto Bridge over the shining water of the Canal Grande, the most beautiful street in the world?

Jane Dickson, 5A, 59-60.

GRAND FAIR

A Grand Fair was held at the school on Saturday, 14th May, in aid of the World Refugee Year Fund. Already there had been numerous competitions and sales in order to raise money but the Fair was the final and largest effort supported wholeheartedly by children, parents and staff.

A committee of fourteen parents and teachers was appointed and ideas flowed in.

In order to provide items for certain stalls, special mornings were set aside when the pupils were asked to bring one item of a particular type. On one occasion, each pupil brought a "bottle" and contents ranged from tomato sauce to "Handy Andy" and from cherry brandy to ginger pop. On another occasion groceries were requested and yet again, items for the white elephant stall and, as one can imagine, these were numerous and varied.

For several days before the 14 May, the School Hall was a hive of industry as stalls were erected and attractively decorated and the articles for them were brought from storage and displayed. I must mention here that the school was most grateful for the help given by local firms and the schools' suppliers for sending money and gifts. The latter were often used for prizes.

In the Domestic Science Department of the school, pupils and teachers were busy making cakes and ordering other refreshments so that teas, minerals and ices could be sold. A Cake Competition was organised, under the auspices of Feathery Flake Flour, and there were three classes, all of which were well supported. Money prizes were awarded.

The afternoon of the Fair was warm and sunny and people flocked to the school. The Chair was taken by His Worship the Mayor and the opening ceremony was performed by Alderman Bennett Beale. A Fancy Dress Parade immediately followed and it was most difficult for the judges to decide on the winning entries as there were so many original costumes. After this the stalls and various games and competitions were surrounded and there were items to suit all ages—toys, books, needlecraft and knitwear, cakes, sweets, plants and garden produce, the bottle stall, and the fascinating variety of goods on the White Elephant stall. Hundreds of coppers were paid to "have a go" on the wheel, darts, ball games, etc., and there was much hilarity as people heard their voices played back on the tape recorder.

The afternoon was most enjoyable and all agreed that the enterprise had been a great success. As a result of the Fair and the individual efforts of pupils, a cheque for the amount of £570 was handed to the Mayor, who was so impressed by our achievement that he came in person to our Morning Assembly to receive it.

SCHOOL TRAVEL CLUB

The exciting and exacting thirteen-day journey to the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome was the most ambitious yet undertaken by the Travel Club since its inception in 1956. It was organised through the Youth Educational Travel Club of London and the C.R.U.E.I. of Rome, which is the equivalent of our own National Union of Students (N.U.S.)

There were many headaches and disappointments involved in the planning of this holiday, including a last-minute change in our travelling route and time of travelling, but it was all worthwhile, and everyone appeared to thoroughly enjoy themselves in spite of the heat, and, as far as the girls were concerned, the mosquitoes.

The outward journey was made via Dover-Ostend-Basle-Milan-Rome, while the return journey took us through France to the Channel port of Boulogne, and thence to Folkestone and home. We were all agreed that the most exciting parts of both journeys were when passing through Switzerland, where the mountains, lakes and hillside chalets provided scenes of indescribable beauty. It is indeed a wonderful country.

Our first sight of Rome was at 2 o'clock in the morning, when we steamed into 'Roma Termini', tired and dirty, but very excited at the prospects of the wonderful holiday ahead of us.

Taken by fast and furious coaches to our respective 'institutos', we found a welcome warm meal awaiting us, as well as anxious hosts, who were later to prove such great friends as well.

The girls were accommodated in Villa Pacis, a girls' boarding school, while the boys stayed at Instituto Don Orione, a Roman Catholic boarding school for boys. Both establishments were situated in the via della Camilluccia on the hills overlooking the city, and only about half a mile from the Olympic Stadium. The girls were however about 1½ miles from the boys, and this did not, of course, lend itself to good planning for our daily outings. The boys were very fortunate in the views they enjoyed from the flat roof of Don Orione, the Stadium immediately below providing a wonderful spectacle.

The meals and service at both places were first class, and when one reads of disgruntled groups who experienced inferior accommodation and poor food, we must consider ourselves fortunate indeed. The price paid, approximately £30, for the 13 day journey compares more than favourably too with the £38-£45 paid by these same groups for 10 and 11 day journeys. I met many leaders of parties on the boats and trains who really envied us our arrangements and price, and were indeed jealous too of the way in which the party conducted itself. It was very satisfying to hear these things.

The Games themselves provided many exciting hours for us, and many disappointments too, particularly in the 5,000 metres, the Shot Putt and the Ladies Long Jump, where we had such high hopes of our representatives.

Small parties visited the Swimming, Football, Boxing and Wrestling during the morning, while the main parties went to the Swimming and Athletics in the heat of the afternoon. There were many individuals however who found the Swimming and Diving so magnetic that they went to the evening sessions as well.

It was therefore mainly during the mornings, in the comparative cool of the day, that we paid our visits to Rome itself, to marvel at all its historic antiquities, to compare the traffic and police control with our own, to seek out our souvenirs and presents for home. The mighty Coliseum thrilled us all, as did St. Peter's and The Vatican City. Words alone cannot describe these places; the eye must behold them and feast in the beauty of their shapes, colour and craftsmanship. Many of us paid repeat visits to these places, and even then were not satisfied. There is so much at which to wonder! Great fun (and much money-saving too) was had at Rome's open-air market, where various members of our party made purchases of gifts at prices agreed only after much bargaining and ruthless 'knocking down'. How some of the traders there managed to survive after our onslaught remained a mystery. They were obviously very glad to know we had left!

Our day visit to the hot black-sanded beaches of Ostia provided ample scope for fun and games and a chance to 'cool off'. Full use of all the amenities provided there helped us to thoroughly enjoy a day at the beach, continental style.

During our many outings we also visited the Villa Borghese, (the Hyde Park of Rome) where Romans even today display their traditional love of a parade and all forms of sport; the Trevi fountain, much beloved by song-writers; the Spanish Steps, the ascent of which induced us to visit the English Tea House where we enjoyed a good "cuppa" and that equally popular meal "egg and chips"; and of course, we had our usual shopping expedition.

Space does not permit the telling of all our daily visits, our impressions, and our likes and dislikes. We saw as much of Rome as we could, and we loved it all—the honking, hooting traffic, the hustle and bustle and speed of the buses, the friendly(?) policemen, the ice-cream and the wine—not forgetting, of course, our faithful and long-suffering followers, the Italian boys and their scooters, who found our girls irresistible!

I must say a very sincere "Thank you" to Miss Way for the heroic work she did with her large party of girls. I know she was highly satisfied with the conduct of the girls and felt justly rewarded for "all her worries" when the Sister General paid such glowing tributes about them all. We all wish Miss Way every happiness at Alma Road School and hope that she won't forget us completely. My personal thanks must also go to Mr. Peter Kearn of East Howe, who was 'persuaded' to assist me with the boys' party. He did a grand job. I must also place on record the valuable help and advice given by Mrs. D. Tyrrell, a friend of Miss Way and one of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace for Bournemouth. In spite of very severe biting by 'those mosquitoes' she was always cheerful and contributed much to the control and welfare of the girls. How nice it was too to have parents with us for the first time. I know Mrs. Humphries and her friend Miss Empsall thoroughly enjoyed themselves, while Mr. Hayhow thrived on "the siesta" and Mr. Greenway relived many a past episode on his return to Rome.

Last of all, I must say "Thank you" to each and every member of the party. You lived up to the Summerbee tradition of "rising to the occasion" and we were proud of you. No complaints, lots of help and co-operation, and a keen awareness of the responsibility of those in whose care your parents had entrusted you. You made our jobs quite simple! Thank you, one and all!!

Next August the Travel Club travel to Lucerne for a 10 day holiday. Travel, by popular demand, will be by air. This will ensure nine full days in Lucerne, and do away with the provision of bulky food packages for a long journey. We shall leave London Airport on August 29th or 31st, flying to Basle Airport and then completing the 1½ hour journey to Lucerne by train. Lunch will be served on the flight, and excursions to Rigi, Bergenstock, Pilatus, Brummen and Vitznau are contemplated. It should prove another milestone in the short history of the Club, and is eagerly anticipated.

OVER-GUARDING

Basketball is an indoor game. It was invented in Massachusetts in the year 1891.

It is played by two teams on a space sixty feet by forty feet and each team consists of five players and up to seven substitutes. At the start of the game, the two centres stand in the central ring and the referee tosses the ball over their heads. Keeping the ball in constant play by the hands only, each team tries to propel the ball into its own basket which is a net eighteen inches wide hung by a metal ring ten feet above the floor.

The game is played mainly by men and boys and there are variations in the rules when played by women and girls. The English variant of this game is netball. There are many complicated rules in the proper game. Basketball must be played with the hands and the ball may not be kicked. Any kicking or intentional rough play such as tackling or shouldering is regarded as a foul, the penalty being a free shot to the opposing team from a distance of fifteen feet. If a player fouls four times he is sent off and is not allowed to return. A goal from a free shot counts as one point, all other goals count as two.

M. Gard, 5T.

HOUSE BASKETBALL

There was great enthusiasm for the Inter-House competition which has just been completed.

Matches were held at lunch time and after school, each team playing fifteen minutes each way.

York House were able to field a very strong team, and did not lose a match. Final positions :- 1st York; 2nd Canterbury; 3rd Winchester; 4th, Durham.

Leading scorers :-

York—T. Warder 25; R. Summers 8, R. Frearson 6.

Canterbury—C. Head 13, T. MacDougal 11, J. Briggs 6.

Winchester—M. Gard 14; T. Jackson 9; R. Garbutt 6.

Durham—D. Jones 12; N. Crewe 6; A. Sassella 6.

BADMINTON CLUB

The Badminton Club started off this year by welcoming several new members and is now very much bigger, and better than it has been for some time. We have expert coaching from Mr. Brown and Mr. Harris both of whom would be pleased to welcome and teach any people who want to become members. The admission fee is only 2/6 a term and it enables you to play at 4 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and at 1 o'clock on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. We are trying to play some matches next term and so would be glad of some extra talent.

E.T.

GYM CLUB

The Gym Club was started in the winter term and is going well. Some of the boys have been able to complete advanced activities and most boys have reached a good standard and have qualified for a proficiency badge. Boys who took part in the club last year were mainly first, second and third year pupils. A team was selected from these boys to take part in the open evening display in the summer term.

The following boys took part :— G. Smith, J. West, M. Noble, D. Cumberworth, T. Walker, M. Steele, M. Newell, M. Lenthall, D. Hale, C. Mullins, A. Roberts, M. Smith, M. Stuckey, P. Holling, J. Riggs, R. Walker, R. Wadham.

The boys on the whole are getting on well and are hoping to gain higher standards.

M. Smith, 3A.

HOCKEY

Hockey would appear to be a popular game for girls, especially when played on wet, muddy pitches, either in pouring rain or damp fog!

I draw these conclusions after a term of 4.15 p.m. practices, which have on the whole been well attended. I would however like to see many more senior girls who are as unafraid of a hard ball as the younger members of the school. It is very pleasing to find so many girls who have a good grounding in hockey. This is due to a large extent to Miss Trafford's efforts of last year. The standard of play has improved and quite a number of girls are beginning to grasp 'the method of play'. I am very hopeful for future achievements providing enthusiasm is maintained.

We thank Mr. Wareham for his excellent preparation of pitches and for his interest.

J.C.

MATCH REPORTS

On October 18th the intermediate team played Boscombe in the first match of the season. It was a good game with everyone playing hard. Our forwards combined well, scoring two goals (E. Holling and H. Holling). Boscombe tried very hard but were unable to score.

A second year team played Glenmoor second year team at Summerbee and lost two goals to nil. Our team started off quite well but were unable to score. Glenmoor scored two goals which were well deserved and had it not been for the excellent play of the defence we would have lost by many more. It was a very exciting game which we all enjoyed.

The first eleven played Glenmoor at Glenmoor on 18th November and were defeated by five goals to nil. It was not such a one sided game as the score suggests. Four of these goals were scored during the first half. When play was resumed our defence settled down and did very well to prevent more than one goal being scored. With a little more speed and determination our forwards might have netted one of their many attempts during the second half. We learnt a lot from this game and hope to do better in the return match.

Veronica Russel, Elaine Holling.

NETBALL

Despite hard work, the results of matches played this term have been disappointing, though our teams fought hard on most occasions.

Let us hope they will not feel too despondent, and that next term lots of keenness and better weather during practices will give better results of the return matches.

The first and second years appreciate the coaching given to them by Mrs. Isaacs and look forward to more matches next term.

Eileen Thomas and Sharon Warren are members of the Town "A" Netball Team and Mary Ransome is a reserve.

In the House Tournament, played in March, Durham won the intermediate section and were runners-up to York in the senior section. Since Durham had the highest aggregate of points they were awarded the House Cup and we congratulate them.

S.M.M.

BOURNEMOUTH SCHOOLS' ATHLETIC SPORTS

As in previous years the preliminary heats were held at Castle Lane playing fields, and the finals at Kings Park Athletic Centre. The weather was excellent, and as usual there was plenty of keen and friendly rivalry.

In the Intermediate Section, the sprinters excelled themselves. W. Saunders, who captained the team, won the final of the 100 yards, came second in the long jump and helped in winning the 4 x 110 yards relay race. The team came first in their section with 42 points, winning the Intermediate Challenge Cup.

INTERMEDIATE TEAM

100 yards	W. Saunders, L. Martin, S. Pratten
220 yards	L. Martin, S. Pratten, A. Bridge
440 yards	C. Conway, D. Shillabeer, T. Glass
Hurdles	A. Broughton, P. Brewer
High Jump	M. Steele, A. Sykes
Weight	K. Laird, M. Grant
Relay	Saunders, Pratten, Martin, Glass

UNDER 15 TEAM

We were unable to field a full team in this section. The following boys took part and did quite well.

100 yards	Garbutt, Barnsdall
220 yards	Thomas, Barnsdall
440 yards	Wilkinson
880 yards	Frearson, Smith
Hurdles	Blay
High Jump	Cottrell, Garbutt
Long Jump	Cottrell, Head, Warder
Shot	Frearson, Jackson
Discus	Lewis, Tyrrell
Javelin	Larcombe, Frearson

In the 15/17 age group we had such a small contingent of athletically minded boys from which to choose that our chances of any success at all in this group seemed very remote indeed. However, since those boys were Conway, Dixon, Feltham, Holling, Jenkins, Jenvey, Jones, MacDonald Magee, Robertshaw and Sargent, who had devoted all their free time (and much school time too!) to hard and determined training and practice it was no small wonder that their efforts brought fitting reward. So well did they challenge, particularly Magee, Randall, Jenvey, Robertshaw, Holling and Sargent, that the Group Championship was not decided until the very last events in the group had been run, the One Mile and the 4 x 110 yards Relay. East Howe Boys won the former and were placed second in the latter, and with a total of 77 points gained Championship honours. Since we failed to finish in the first four of these two events our points total was 65, but we must congratulate our boys upon their splendid efforts on our behalf throughout the heats and finals. They certainly "shook 'em" and it is hoped that their great efforts will inspire others to emulate them.

The personal performances of our boys were :-

MICHAEL MAGEE. First in Discus (122 feet), First in High Jump with a new record of 5 feet 3½ inches, Fourth in Javelin (129 feet 11 inches).

PETER JENVEY. First in Javelin (153 feet 8 inches), Third in 880 yards.

TERRY RANDALL. First in 110 yards Hurdles (15.8 secs), Second in Javelin (147 feet 10 inches).

CARL HOLLING. Third in Hop, Step and Jump (37 feet 5 inches).

PAUL ROBERTSHAW. Fourth in 440 yards.

TERRY SARGENT. Fifth in Long Jump.

Well done, lads! Summerbee is proud of you!!

SENIOR FOOTBALL

The Senior 'A' XI are to be congratulated on producing some fighting football this term, with the result that at the time of going to the press, it occupies the enviable position of 'top of the Senior League'. So far 6 matches have been played and 6 won, with 24 goals for, and 9 against. As will be seen from the recently published Senior League Table, we shall have to maintain our current form if we wish to retain our position of league leaders, for both our old friends East Howe A and Twynham A are within easy striking distance from us, and the latter appear the more dangerous opponents.

		P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Summerbee A	...	6	6	0	0	24	9	12
East Howe A	...	7	3	3	1	26	14	9
Winton A	...	7	4	1	2	26	18	9
Boscombe	...	8	2	5	1	13	11	9
Twynham A	...	5	3	2	0	15	5	8
Stourfield A	...	7	2	1	4	15	15	5
Portchester	...	5	1	1	3	6	14	3
Oakmead A	...	6	0	0	6	8	26	0

Many of the matches scheduled for the Christmas term were cancelled on account of the very wet weather, with the result that 10 league matches must be played during the Easter term, as well as 'The Hayward Cup' matches. It provides therefore quite a full programme, but I feel confident the team will acquit itself well, and continue to provide good football.

Good football will always win. Good football is team football and this is the type of game the Senior 'A' have tried to play. There has been hesitancy on the part of some players at times in coming to meet the ball with the result that passes have been intercepted or players caught in possession with the ball not under control. I hope there will be a greater sense of urgency in the play of those players when we meet the challenge of the Spring term.

As far as is known only Longman and Green will be leaving us at Christmas, so the balance of the team will not be unduly disturbed. We still need an effective centre forward who can take full advantage of the openings created for him. We have lost many goals indeed through our deficiencies in this particular position. Early experiments in the Easter term will be made to find the best 'striking force forward'. This will mean several lunch-time practices, but I know those concerned will be only too keen and willing to give up their time for this purpose.

The team has been successfully captained this year by Clive Tyrrell, and he has, by his personal example and encouragement, extracted the best out of his colleagues. Tribute must also be paid to his untiring efforts on the field of play and to his advice off the field. He is a lad fanatically dedicated to football, and it was no small wonder to us here at Summerbee, that he was chosen to captain the Town Team, and was selected to play for the County. How encouraging it is to see one of our boys sporting the H.S.F.A. badge on his blazer. I hope this

will act as a spur to others. It can be done! Remember that practice makes perfect!!! Early in 1961 nominations must come from Counties for the National Trials, and I feel confident that the name of Clive Tyrrell will go forward from the Hampshire officials. We have not seen the best of this lad here, and I am convinced that in selected company he will prove just how good he really is. We must congratulate him on his accomplishments and wish him every success in the future.

Mention too must be made of Hawkins (goal), Frearson (RB), Summers (RH), and Warder (LH), who have proved such consistently good defenders throughout the past term. Hawkins in particular has shown considerable improvement in the techniques of G.K. and with experience he should prove a valuable acquisition to any club when he leaves school. The forward line, although averaging 4 goals per match, has, apart from Tyrrell, shown a certain reluctance in coming to meet the ball and deficiencies in anticipating the trend of play, with the result that many golden chances have been squandered. On the small side, it has shown itself quite fast and dangerous when in possession, but it must learn to challenge its usually bigger opponents when dispossessed and to regard this act as "a personal insult"!

SENIOR 'A' SOCCER PERSONALITIES

LEONARD HAWKINS (Goalkeeper)—Possesses a keen sense of anticipation. Throws and kicks the ball intelligently. Is agile and daring and inspires confidence by his handling of the ball. He should do well after leaving school.

MICHAEL PARRIS (Goalkeeper)—Played in the first game only and his absence through injury gave Hawkins his chance. A capable goalkeeper who positions well and is daring and reasonably agile. Must keep his feet together and his body completely behind the ball however when stopping ground shots.

ROGER FREARSON (R.B.)—A consistently sound performer in this position. Strong and effective in the tackle, he shows a good positional sense, and when beaten is very quick indeed in recovery. Fearless and strong. Has also played in the forward line, but he is far better playing a defensive role.

DAVID GREEN (R.B.)—A tough little player who marks well, but is inclined to over-do the sliding tackles. His kicking has been suspect at times, but has always given 100% effort.

DEREK SMITH (L.B.)—Has been automatic choice for this position for the past two seasons. He has improved considerably in his positional play and has worked out a good partnership with Warder at L.H. Heads the ball well, never knows defeat and gives the opposing O.R. little scope to shine.

DAVID LONGMAN (O.R.)—A good team player. Slightly built he is inclined to be too anxious in getting rid of the ball. He moves about intelligently and has given good service when called upon to play in this position.

ALAN BICHARD (I.R.)—Another “little ‘un” who is improving with every game. He helps out well in defence and with Summers and Newell has formed a dangerous attacking force. Inclined at times to be too “individual” in his play, he has scored some good goals at crucial times in the course of play.

CHRISTOPHER HEAD (C.F.)—Lacking in ball control, he has proved a disappointment in this position. Very keen, fast and full of go, he does however lack good control and positional sense.

CLIVE TYRRELL (I.L.), Captain—A dedicated footballer who has rightfully won Town and County honours. A ball artist in the making, he has been the architect of most of the goals and has inspired the team by his personal play and behaviour. He has a knowledge of the game well beyond his years and is often seen imparting this knowledge to others less gifted.

RICHARD SUMMERS (L.H.)—A greatly improved player possessing good ball control and ability to beat his man by body movement. His distribution and defensive qualities are improving with every match. Reserve for the Town team.

SIDNEY PRATTEN (C.H.)—His development has not been as decisive as anticipated and his hesitance in the tackle has produced many anxious moments for the defence as a whole. Offensively he distributes the ball well and is a sound kicker of the ball. Once he overcomes the tendency to wander and gives C.F. “little rope” he will become a most effective C.H.

TERRY WARDER (L.H.)—Has improved appreciably this year, both in physique and play. He tackles hard and with determination, heads the ball well, and his distribution is intelligent. Defensively he has proved a great asset.

MICHAEL NEWELL (O.R.)—A determined little winger, who has made good progress, both in positional play and in his understanding with Summers. Quite speedy, he has overcome his early failing of trying to do too much on his own. Always challenging for the ball. Has also played at C.F., but far less effective there.

ANTHONY BLAY (O.L.)—Brought into the team for last two games and appears to have settled our problem here, although he needs quickening up! Quite tricky, he has quickly set up a sound understanding with Tyrrell which is hoped will mature to the detriment of our opponents.

DAVID PHIPP (O.L.)—Appears to need plenty of room to work the ball, will not come to meet the ball and does not yet fully appreciate the long pass on the inside of the back. He has however tried hard in this position and given of his best at all times. Kicks a half-volley very well indeed!

SENIOR 'B' FOOTBALL

This side has played well and has shown a pleasing determination to succeed. This was particularly evident in our first match, when, at East Howe, after being two goals down in five minutes, we came back to win 3-2. The results have been good, three victories and one draw to date, and we stand a good chance of winning this league. Our only defeat was in the Cup Competition in which Somerford beat us in the first round.

We say goodbye this term to Longman and Green who have played some excellent games for us. We hope they will continue to play football and wish them every success. Green, and also Hawkins, played so well in the early matches that they were promoted to the 'A' team but there is no shortage of boys willing to fill their places.

It will be seen that team changes are bound to occur and it is hoped that with the advent of finer weather, the boys will practise hard to build on the excellent start we have made to the season.

The following boys have played for the 'B' team :- Hawkins, Parris, Gard, F. Smith, M. Cooper, Green, Stantiford, Blay, Longman, Mullins, Thomas; Brewer, Boughton, Head, Steele, Anderson.

UNDER 14 FOOTBALL

Eight matches were arranged for this term, but due to adverse weather conditions on seven occasions, only one match was played.

On Monday, 10th October, we travelled to Ringwood to play against Ringwood Secondary School.

We started well and had a good deal of the first half, but Ringwood managed to score one goal. Shortly after half-time Ringwood scored again, and soon afterwards we managed to score. After a good move, which started with the half-backs pushing a good ball out to the left winger, Phipp squared it quickly to Holling, who scored from a good shot.

However, our team did not play as hard as they might have done and Ringwood scored another goal just before the final whistle.

If we are to win matches this coming term, we must play hard each week, and just as important, we must play hard all through the game, and not only when we are winning.

The following boys represented the school at Ringwood. Hale, Steele, Hughes, Brewer, Varney, Pratten, Phipp, Holling, Roberts, Evans and Deedman. Laird was linesman.

P. Holling, 3A.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

The pleasure of winning cups and league championships has once again passed. The thrill of many great games which were won and lost will soon be forgotten by many boys.

The 1959-1960 football season was not altogether outstanding, although we did have our successful moments. We looked forward to the 1960-61 season and hoped to do little better.

When September came, we found we were even worse off for players than in the previous season. Only two of the 1959-60 team were available and so a lot of team building had to be done.

Our first match of the season was against East Howe. We were beaten by two goals to one after a very good game. It was plain to see that our forwards were very weak in front of goal and had several bad misses. For our next game we visited Ringwood Secondary School. We kept the same team, and in this game we put up one of our best performances. The defence played well and were easily masters for the whole game. The forwards played much better and we won by three goals to nil.

We had hoped that the team would keep this winning form for our home game against East Howe. East Howe won and so completed the "double" beating us by four goals to one. The match was more even than the score suggests and we should have had the lead in the second half when a strong shot by our left winger was blocked on the line and scrambled away. Once again our forwards were to blame in not following up. Towards the end of the game, bad misses by our defence led to three quick goals, and our second defeat.

Winton were our next opponents, and after a very exciting game in which both goals had narrow escapes we managed to keep our early two goal lead and left the field tired, but happy winners.

We had a bye in the first round of the cup and played Portchester in the second round. It was not a good game from our point of view. The team did not play together and the forwards were slow to take advantage of the chances they had. It was very noticeable in the match that our forwards were moving towards the ball and were beaten every time by the fast Portchester defenders. At half time the score was 4-1. The second half was a little better and we scored almost straight away from the start, but once again, lack of understanding, crowding the goal area whilst defending and glaring misses by the forwards brought about our defeat.

At the moment we have to play further games against Portchester and Winton. If we are to win our remaining matches we must practise more, for we have a lot to learn about playing football.

The following boys have played for the Intermediate A team :- Walker, Barham, Burridge, Sinnett, Sykes, Finlay, Spurge, Lenthall, Barnett; Roberts; Jeffries, West, French, Street.

Maurice Lenthall, 2D.

A PARODY

I must go a'wandering again, to the call of the birds and the sky,
And all I ask is a long road on which adventures lie,
And the sun by day and the moon by night and the stars guiding my way,
And the autumn leaves, and the winter snow and the budding trees in May.
I must go a'wandering again for the call of the river flowing,
Is a loud call, and a strong call, that leads me, never slowing,
Where the air is free and the wind is strong wherever I may roam,
There, where the countryside is mine, I would make my home.

Wendy Skinner, 5A, 59-60.

THE SCHOOL LIBRARY

Efforts have been made this year to improve the coverage of the non-fiction Library and, in particular, a number of new books have been added to the Science and History sections. The Reference Library is also steadily improving, but worthwhile books for this section are expensive, and progress on our limited resources consequently slow.

Books are no longer issued during lesson time, but the library is open from 12.30 to 1.30 and from 4 to 4.30 each day. A number of periodicals are purchased and we are grateful to the Charminster and Springbourne Public Libraries who pass on some of their magazines to us.

This year a series of competitions involving the use of Reference Books has been planned by Miss Evans. These are open to pupils in the first and second years, and some excellent entries were made for the first competition. The prize winners were Anita Small (2A) and Andrew Bartlett (1C) who each received a book from the headmaster at Morning Assembly. Small consolation prizes of books were also awarded to Adrian Spong (1A), Leslie Williams (1C), Carol Newell (2A), Hazel Pearson (2B), Susan Horrell (2C) and Susan Robertshaw (2D).

A Library Society for the senior pupils is to begin in 1961 and it is hoped that all who are interested in books will join with the librarians in both serving and using the library to the full.

To the School Librarians—Katherine Arnold, Angela Attwell, Christine Challinor, Dawn Gladwinfield, Christine Gowman, Mary Ransome, Pat Stuckey, Peter Cooper and Anthony Vyle—must go a special word of thanks. They have all given a minimum of an hour a week—and often much more—of their own time and have never once failed to be there to issue books and to tidy up after some of their less-thoughtful fellows. Theirs has been conscientious service, willingly given, and the school thanks them for it.

R.S.

TENNIS 1960

Intermediate Tennis Tournament

Many boys in the lower part of the school took a keen interest in tennis and made a good use of the days on which the sun appeared.

Towards the end of the term a tournament was organised for first and second year boys. It was the first of its kind in this school and was very successful.

Thirty-four boys entered, which made three rounds before the semi-final and final. At the end of afternoon school, there was always a rush to get a court and matches often lasted well into the evening, each player forgetting about time in the excitement of a good rally.

After a great deal of hard play we were left with four semi-finalist—Maurice Lenthall, a first year; Stephen Carnt; Duncan Lloyd and Peter Brewer. These games produced some splendid tennis and our finalists were Maurice Lenthall and Peter Brewer.

The final was held on the last day of the Summer term and after a very good match with many exciting rallies, Brewer won the championship by 8-6, 6-3.

SEVENTH ANNUAL SCHOOL SPORTS, 1960

The Seventh Annual Athletic Sports was held on Wednesday, 15th June, on the School field. Fortunately we had the traditional fine weather. The track and throwing areas had been prepared by Mr. F. Wareham, who put in many hours of hard work.

Before Sports Day, the pupils had been trying to gain extra points for their houses. This is done by attaining certain standards in each event, for which one point is awarded. Often these points can give a house a big enough lead in the total points to make it an easy winner at the actual meeting.

There were many outstanding achievements and in all, 15 track and 7 field events records were established. This sports meeting brought to an end what had been a most successful year in the School's athletic ventures.

The Inter-House Cup and the individual medals for overall achievement were presented to the winners by Councillor H. Brown, Chairman of the Education Committee and School Governors, who was introduced by the Headmaster, Mr. A. W. Legg.

The Cup was won by Winchester House, the Individual medals for achievement by Sandra Tagney and C. Feltham in the Senior Section and by Valerie Rabbetts and W. Saunders in the Junior Section.

BOYS

Event	1st YEAR	First	House	Result
100 yardsBarnett	...Canterbury	12.9
220 yardsNoble	...Canterbury	31.7
440 yardsWest	...Canterbury	76.2
HurdlesGale	...Canterbury	12.1
High JumpSmith	...Durham	3' 8"
Long JumpBarnett	...Canterbury	13' 8"R
Relay	Canterbury	62.3
2nd YEAR				
100 yardsPratten	...Canterbury	11.6
220 yardsMartin	...York	27.7
440 yardsGlass	...Canterbury	63.4
880 yardsHale	...Durham	2' 36.4
HurdlesBrewer	...York	10.7
High JumpPratten	...Canterbury	4' 0"
Long JumpSaunders	...Durham	14' 4"
DiscusCarnt	...Winchester	71' 4"
ShotLaird	...Winchester	29' 9"
Relay	Canterbury	57.7
3rd YEAR				
100 yardsHead	...Canterbury	11.6
220 yardsTyrrell	...York	27.1
440 yardsTyrrell	...York	63.4
880 yardsSummers	...York	2' 26.9
HurdlesWilkinson	...Winchester	12.6
High JumpJackson	...Winchester	4' 3"
Long JumpWarder	...York	13' 11"
DiscusCumberworth	...Canterbury	69' 0"
ShotLockyer	...Winchester	32' 4"
JavelinNewell	...Winchester	89' 9"
Relay	Winchester	55.7

4th YEAR

100 yards	Jones	...	Winchester	11.0
220 yards	Dixon	...	Winchester	27.9
440 yards	Dixon	...	Winchester	63.8
880 yards	Smith	...	Canterbury	2' 25.8
High Jump	Jones	...	Winchester	4' 8"
Long Jump	Sargent	...	York	15' 7"
Discus	Gallagher	...	Winchester	99' 0"
Shot	Frearson	...	York	35' 3"
Javelin	Frearson	...	York	124' 3"
Relay	York	54.3

5th YEAR

100 yards	Feltham	...	Winchester	11.1
220 yards	Conway	...	Winchester	25.6
440 yards	Feltham	...	Winchester	56.3
880 yards	Holling	...	Durham	2' 15.7
High Jump	Magee	...	Durham	5' 3"
Long Jump	Murray	...	Durham	15' 5"
Discus	Magee	...	Durham	111' 1"
Shot	Randall	...	Winchester	31' 11"
Javelin	Randall	...	Winchester	160' 8"
Relay	Winchester	51.2
1 mile	Jenvey	...	Canterbury	5' 40.0
Cycle Race (4th Year)	Broome	...	Canterbury	1' 24.3
Cycle Race (5th Year)	Phillips	...	Winchester	1' 23.0

GIRLS

1st YEAR

80 yards	MacDonald	...	Canterbury	11.1
100 yards	J. Wilkinson	...	Durham	12.9
150 yards	J. Wilkinson	...	Durham	21.2
Hurdles	V. Russell	...	Winchester	9.1
High Jump	C. Newell	...	Durham	4' 0"
Long Jump	C. Newell	...	Durham	12' 7"
Relay	Canterbury	64.2

2nd YEAR

80 yards	E. Gallimore	...	Winchester	10.6
100 yards	E. Gallimore	...	Winchester	12.9
150 yards	V. Rabbetts	...	Winchester	20.1
Hurdles	V. Rabbetts	...	Winchester	9.1
High Jump	V. Barsley	...	Canterbury	4' 2"
Long Jump	S. Crook	...	Canterbury	12' 1"
Relay	Durham	62.0

3rd YEAR

100 yards	S. Tagney	...	Winchester	12.9
150 yards	S. Tagney	...	Winchester	21.0
Hurdles	J. Willis	...	Winchester	11.5
High Jump	C. King	...	Durham	4' 3"
Long Jump	J. Willis	...	Winchester	12' 10"
Discus	R. Toms	...	York	70' 4"
Javelin	A. Broughton	...	Winchester	62' 2"
Relay	York	62.2

4th YEAR							
100 yardsP. StuckeyYork	12.6
150 yardsM. RansomeDurham	20.0
HurdlesM. RansomeDurham	11.3
High JumpC. AylesCanterbury	4' 0"
Long JumpJ. GilbertYork	11' 5"
DiscusS. WarrenCanterbury	77' 10"
JavelinM. LambDurham	69' 0"
RelayYork	62.1
5th YEAR							
100 yardsS. HopkinsWinchester	12.1
150 yardsM. NorganYork	21.0
Long JumpA. DomineyWinchester	13' 5"
High JumpE. ThomasYork	4' 8"
DiscusF. SmithWinchester	75' 7"
RelayYork	56.7

THE SWIMMING GALA

Our seventh annual swimming gala was held at Stokewood Road Baths on Wednesday, 18th May, 1960. Instead of the usual Saturday evening we found the innovation of an afternoon gala most satisfying. The competition was keen and of quite a high standard. Records were broken eleven times during the contest, resulting in six new entries in the Record book. The Championship Trophy was won very clearly by Durham with 171 points; runners-up were Winchester, last year's holders, with 128 points. We congratulate the individual medallists who were as follows:-

Senior Girl Champion : Rita Dobbie, Durham.

Senior Boy Champion : Anthony Morris, Winchester.

Intermediate Girl Champion : Helen Diamond, York.

Intermediate Boy Champion : Stephen Feltham, Durham.

DETAILED RESULTS

EVENT			
BOYS			
Year 1 Backstroke	1 West	2 Searle	3 Hibbitt
Year 1 Freestyle	French	Goodrum	Roffey
Year 2 Backstroke	Grant	Brewer	S. Feltham
Year 2 Breaststroke	S. Feltham	K. Morris	Bridge
Year 2 Freestyle	Boughton	Lewis	Clarke
Year 3 Freestyle	Shepherd	Cumberworth	Anderson
Year 4 and 5 Backstroke	Jones	Cumberworth	Marsh
Year 4 and 5 Breaststroke	Lane	C. Feltham	Bridge
Year 4 and 5 Freestyle	A. Morris	Saunders	Lane
Open Diving	Jones	Thomas	S. Feltham
Open Freestyle	Frearson	Saunders	Jones
Open Breaststroke	Frearson	Bridge	Morris
House Relay	Durham	York	Winchester
House Medley Relay	Durham	York	Winchester
GIRLS			
Year 1 Breaststroke	P. Farley	V. Conroy	L. Arnold
Year 1 Freestyle	P. Farley	L. Arnold	C. Newell
Year 2 Backstroke	H. Diamond	P. Farley	J. Kent
Year 2 Breaststroke	H. Diamond	J. Kent	D. Male
Year 2 Freestyle	H. Diamond	V. Rabbetts	J. Kent
Year 3 Backstroke	C. King	M. Dobbie	V. Evans

Year 3 Freestyle
 Year 4 and 5 Backstroke
 Year 4 and 5 Breaststroke
 Year 4 and 5 Freestyle
 Open Diving
 Open Breaststroke
 Open Freestyle
 House Relay
 House Medley Relay

M. Dobbie
 P. Vyle
 R. Dobbie
 R. Dobbie
 G. Palin
 H. Diamond
 M. Dobbie
 Canterbury
 Winchester

C. King
 J. McRae
 M. Dobbie
 G. Palin
 M. Dobbie R. Dobbie
 P. Farley
 P. Farley
 Durham
 Canterbury

K. Arnold
 J. Bush
 P. Vyle
 P. Vyle
 —
 R. Dobbie
 H. Diamond
 —
 York

BOYS

1 Mile Freestyle	...	D. Haughton (C)	29' 30"
880 yards Freestyle	...	M. Gordon (W)	17' 1.8"
440 yards Freestyle	...	D. Haughton (C)	5' 45"
220 yards Freestyle	...	D. Haughton (C)	2' 54.4"
100 yards Freestyle	...	D. Haughton (C)	65"
100 yards Breaststroke	...	Vacant	
110 yards Backstroke	...	D. Haughton (C)	82"
50 yards Freestyle	...	D. Haughton (C)	28.7"
50 yards Breaststroke	...	D. Haughton (C)	39.2"
50 yards Backstroke	...	D. Haughton (C)	36.8"
25 yards Freestyle	...	*M. Saunders (D)	13.2"
25 yards Breaststroke	...	*R. Lane (D)	18"
25 yards Backstroke	...	D. Haughton (C)	16"
25 yards Butterfly	...	D. Haughton (C)	16.8"
House Freestyle Relay	...	*Durham	63.3"
House Medley Relay	...	York	50.5"

* New Records 1960

GIRLS

C. Joy (W)	36' 59.8"
C. Joy (W)	18' 0"
T. Ackerman (D)	8' 37"
C. Joy (W)	4' 5.5"
D. Collins (C)	89.4"
J. Stocker (C)	1' 50"
D. Collins (C)	1' 44"
J. Monk (W)	35.6"
*H. Diamond (Y)	44"
C. Joy (W)	47.1"
J. Monk (W)	15.4"
*R. Dobbie (D)	17.8"
*P. Vyle (W)	18.8"
T. Ackerman (D)	24.1"
Durham	71.4"
Canterbury	57"

CAROL SERVICE, 1960

This was without doubt one of the most successful Carol Services. Over one hundred pupils sang in the various choirs and the singing was of a high standard throughout. These events run so smoothly and are over so quickly that one tends to overlook the hours of preparation involved. For weeks beforehand, Miss Kent was to be seen in the Assembly Hall surrounded by groups of earnest musicians, and a mysterious body known as the "S.A.T.B. Choir" was summoned from time to time to the presence of Mr. Furneaux. As a result of the devotion of these members of staff to music-making and of the loyalty and industry of their pupils, we were able, not only to enjoy their delightful singing and playing, but also to send to the House Beautiful, a convalescent home for needy children, the sum of £14 10s. 0d.

Prayer
 Choir
 Theme Poem
 Choir
 Lesson 1

"Once in Royal David's City"
 "That Holy Thing"
 "Now once again our hearts we raise"
 ISAIAH 40:1-5

Anne Martin
 (17th Century Melody)
 Read by member of 1st Year,
 Christopher Smith, 1A

All
 Lesson 2
 Choir
 Lesson 3
 All
 Lesson 4
 Four Part Choir
 Prayer
 Lesson 5
 All

"O come, all ye faithful"
 ISAIAH 9:2,6,7
 "Fill Thou my Life, O Lord my God" (E. Thiman)
 ISAIAH 35
 "Hark the glad sound, the Saviour comes"
 "I saw a maiden" (Old Basque Carol)
 LUKE 1:26-33

Timothy Walker, 2A
 Michael Smith, 3A

LUKE 2:1-7
 "While Shepherds watched"

Linda Marshall, 4A
 Jennifer Gilbert, 5A

Lesson 6
Choir and Recorder
Group
Lesson 7
All
Choir
Lesson 8
Four Part Choir
Lesson 9
Choir and Recorder
Group
All

LUKE 2:8-16

Eileen Thomas, 5A

Wither's Rocking Hymn (V. Williams)

MATTHEW 2:1-11

Read by a member of the Staff

"As with gladness, men of old"

"With a voice of singing" (M. Shaw)

JOHN 1:1-14

Read by the Chairman of the School Governors

(a) Star in the South (Polish Carol)

(b) Zither Carol (Czech Carol)

REVELATION 21:1-4, 22-27

Read by the Mayor of Bournemouth

"King of Glory, King of Peace"

"Hark the Herald Angels Sing"

CHOIR MEMBERS

1A

C. Foyle
D. Gwinnett
L. Goodwin
J. Gladwinfield
M. Whittaker
N. Cutler
R. Flooks
A. Dobbie
D. Page
1B
J. Coe
J. Parsons
C. Biggins
A. Cumberworth
S. Marsh
A. Ranson
P. Thomas
M. Payne
P. England
C. Thistlethwaite

2A

C. Roffey
R. Cutler
J. Newell
V. Conroy
K. Varney
D. Gale
D. Hubbard
P. Greenway
T. Walker
J. West
L. Conway
S. Barnett
F. Jones
S. Levitt
R. Roberts
P. Singleton

2B

J. Ware
M. Davies
H. Holling
G. Chinchin
J. Halliday
P. Rixon
L. Buglear
S. Durnford
H. Pearson
J. Bellegueulle
C. Sommerville
C. Dufall
P. Abrook
P. Jones
A. Simpson
R. Young
J. Saunders
G. Brewer
K. Prescott

2C

S. Tebbs
S. Young
P. Wraith
R. Potter
H. Webb
E. Holling
D. Paramore
R. Maidment
P. Gowenlock
P. Courtney
M. Carter

2D

L. Barnett
L. Head

3A

A. Humphries
S. Crook
S. Pratten
P. Jenkins
M. Borkett
J. Davies

3B

V. Watton
J. Sherrard
E. Broom

3C

E. Wilson

3D

M. Vine
L. Miller
E. Bolson
V. Rabetts
D. Roberts
S. Bolson
R. Steavens
J. Morgan

4A

A. Dufall
S. Diffey
J. Morden
G. Dawson
M. Harris

4Com

H. Milne
R. Toms
B. Done
S. Tagney
M. Dobbie
L. Hood
C. Hibberd
A. Broughton

4B

L. Meeson
M. Beer
L. Vaughan
J. Lewis
H. Lancaster

Wendy Smith, 1B
Linda Cosher, 1B
Jennifer Hookey, 1A
Valerie Kent, 1A
Susan Thomas, 1A

RECORDER GROUP

Janet Thomas, 1C
Valerie Conroy, 2A
Jacqueline Newell, 2A
Carol Butters, 2B
Carol Newell, 2A

Rhona Cutler, 2A
Vivienne Watton, 3B
Wendy Prince, 3B
Carol Garnham, 1A
Pat Farley, 2A

FOUR PART CHOIR

Sopranos
Rhona Cutler
Margaret Dobbie *
Barbara Done
Fay Jones
Linda Meeson *
Rita Toms *
Patricia Walsh

Altos
Valerie Conroy *
Ann Hibberd
Lenore Hood
Valerie Rabbetts
Mary Ransome

Tenors
Edward Bates
Colin Chennell
Colin French
Stephen Hale *
Derek Smith
Victor Williams

Basses
Terence Benson
Brian Bridge *
David Cottrell
Nicholas Crewe
Alan l'Anson
Deryk Jones
Clifford Kneller
Brian Lewis
Stephen Maidment
Victor Turner

* Represented the School at the Bournemouth Schools' Carol Festival in the Winter Gardens, 6th and 7th December, 1960

LIST OF CHRISTMAS LEAVERS—BOYS

Name	Form	Occupation
Ayles, R. M.	4C	'Messenger (B.R.)
Bartlett, R.	4C	Tea Blending
Boys, P. G.	4D	Temporary Helper, Clothing Firm
Brooks, C.	4B	General Cafe Assistant
Clark, R. B.	4D	Trainee Constructional Engineering
Cosher, T. P.	4B	Plasterer
Coulling, D. G. E.	4C	Sales Assistant, Gent's Clothing
Fry, A. H.	4C	Market Gardener
Jenkins, R. A.	4B	Junior Leader Regt., R.A.
Lane, P.	4D	Poultry Farm Worker
O'Callaghan, P. J.	4B	Sales Assistant, Builders
Pretty, D. R.	4B	Apprentice Joiner
Walsh, V. I.	5A	Scientific Assistant
Wiffen, L. V.	4B	Apprentice Electrician

LIST OF CHRISTMAS LEAVERS—GIRLS

Barnes, S. P.	4B	Sales Assistant
Cain, S.	4C	Sales Assistant
Edwards, I. M.	4C	Warehouse Assistant
Fielder, C. V.	4C	Shop Assistant
Macfarlane, H.	4C	Apprentice Hairdresser
Miles, J. M.	4C	Trainee Nurse
Morgan, S. I.	4C	Sales Assistant
Nicholls, C. M.	4B	Shop Assistant
Robertson, E. S. B.	4C	Trainee Blouse Manufacturer
Smith, C.	4D	Sales Assistant
Tick, C.	4B	Apprentice Tailor
Watton, A.	4C	Trainee Shop Assistant

LIST OF EASTER LEAVERS—BOYS

Best, B. W.	4B	Signal Lad
Dillon, V. A.	4C	Apprentice Painter
Dixon, R. A.	4B	Panel Beater
Fry, R. A.	5T	Apprentice Engineering
Harding, G. L.	4T	Apprentice Trainee

Lockyer, J.	4D	Sheet Metal Work
Monk, A. D.	4D	Apprentice Chef
Pyne, M. R.	5T	Apprentice Butcher
Scott, G. P.	4C	Plasterer
Smith, G. M.	4B	Machine Operator
Still, R.	4B	Farm Trainee
Vincent, J. D.	4C	Apprentice Marine Engineer
Wilkinson, B. J.	4B	Apprentice Mechanic

LIST OF EASTER LEAVERS—GIRLS

Button, Y. A.	4A	Bakery Assistant
Clearie, D. J. G.	4A	Shop Assistant
Colmer, J. R.	4B	Cashier
Davies, V. S.	4B	Junior Clerk
Edmunds, C. D.	4B	Gardeners Assistant
Miles, J. H.	4C	Apprentice Hairdresser
Morley, M. E.	4B	Apprentice Hairdresser
Price, D.	4D	Sales Assistant
Sibley, A. G.	4B	Junior Clerk
Street, P. M.	4B	Junior Clerk

LIST OF SUMMER LEAVERS—BOYS

Bartlett, R.	5T	Aircraft Apprentice, Vickers
Baverstock, C. J.	4C	Apprentice Electrician
Black, G. E.	5T	Craft Apprentice
Byrom, M. D.	5T	P.O. Telephones
Clarke, C.	5T	Junior Electrician, Royal Navy
Conway, D. R.	5T	Cadet, Metropolitan Police
Davis, C.	5T	Trainee Gas Fitter
Dyson, B. C.	5T	Instrument Working
Feltham, C. R.	5A	Scientific Assistant
Gallagher, D. C.	4C	Gardener
Garrett, M. J. J.	4Com	Waiter
Grant, T. J.	5T	R.A.F. Apprentice Electrician
Hall, T. J.	5A	Junior Clerk, Solicitor's Office
Hayes, N. D.	5T	Apprentice to Building Merchant
Jeans, A. S.	4C	Farming
Jenkins, D.	5A	Junior Clerk, Local Government
Jenkins, J. R.	5T	Trainee Building Surveyor
Jenvey, P. W.	5A	Laboratory Assistant
Jones, G. K.	4T	Sheet Metal Work
Lane, B. R.	4D	Trainee Cook
Le Moignan, C. S.	5A	Sales Assistant
Litte, A. J.	5A	Junior Clerk
Lowe, R.	5A	Craft Apprentice
Luget, R. J.	4B	Trainee, Builders' Merchant
MacDonald, G. I.	5A	Apprentice Electrician
Magee, M. J.	5A	Junior Clerk
Murray, A. R.	5T	Trainee Engineer
Renshaw, G. R.	5T	Craft Apprentice
Rochester, C. P. J.	5T	Motor Mechanic
Robertshaw, R. P.	5T	Craft Apprentice
Rought, B. D.	5T	Aircraft Apprentice, R.A.F.
Smith, D. J.	5T	Craft Trainee, Flight Refuelling
Sykes, . R.	5A	Junior Clerk, Insurance Office
Tuffin, A. R.	5T	Apprentice Engineer
Turner, M. J.	4B	Waiter
White, G.	5T	Trainee Motor Mechanic

LIST OF SUMMER LEAVERS—GIRLS

Barnes, S. A.	4D	Sales Assistant
Barnsley, K. M.	5Com	Junior Clerk (Bank)
Bartlett, A. E.	5A	Junior Clerk
Baxendine, A. E.	5Com	Shorthand Typist
Bellegueulle, M. J.	4D	Junior Clerk
Brook, S. P.	4B	Junior Clerk
Bryant, S. V.	5Com	Clerk/Typist
Bush, J. M.	5Com	Junior Shorthand Typist (Bank)
Changchau (Saia), A.	3C	Sales Trainee
Cooper, M. J.	4B	Junior Sales Assistant
Dobinson, S. M.	5A	Junior Clerk, Civil Service
Garbutt, G. A.	5A	Junior Clerk
Germain, M. F.	5Com	Shorthand Typist
Goldsmith, M. A.	4D	Junior Assistant in Fortes
Harrison, J. C.	5A	Sales Assistant
Hawes, E. A.	4D	Trainee Baker
Hawkins, J. M.	4C	Apprentice Hairdresser
Head, S. M.	5Com	Clerk/Typist
Hopkins, S. C.	5Com	Junior Clerk
Jefferies, J. V.	4D	Junior Clerk
Jelfs, G. F.	5Com	Junior Shorthand Typist
Jones, D.	4C	Trainee Cook
Lamb, M. C.	4Com	Clerk/Typist
Manley, M. V.	5A	Chemist's Assistant
Marshall, F. J.	5Com	Junior Shorthand Typist
Nock, A. E.	5A	Junior Clerk
Norgan, M. R.	5Com	Shorthand Typist, S.E.B.
Payne, J. D.	5Com	Shorthand Typist
Pike, A. C.	5Com	Junior Clerk
Pittwood, W. M.	4Com	Shoe Shop Assistant
Ranger, W. J.	4B	Counter Assistant
Riggs, J. I.	5Com	Junior Clerk, Building Society
Roach, S. M.	5Com	Junior Clerk
Shearing, D. E.	5Com	Copy Typist
Skinner, H. W.	5A	School Assistant
Smith, J. M.	5A	Junior Cook
Smith, W.	4A	Junior Clerk
Steele, C. A.	5Com	Junior Clerk, Bank
Swyer, P. D.	5A	Junior Clerk, Bank
Tait, S. K.	5Com	Shorthand Typist
Vincent, M. H.	4C	Factory Hand
Vyle, P. D.	5A	Trainee Loftswoman
Walker, E. A.	5A	Sales Assistant
White, S. M.	4D	Sales Assistant
Wrigglesworth, J. R.	5Com	Junior Clerk

NEWS OF FORMER PUPILS

We congratulate :

Leonaro Collins (1954-57) and Bill Allen on their marriage in July, 1960.

Julie Horner (1953-56) (now Mrs. Bush) on the birth of her baby.

Michael Elliott (1953-57) on gaining Pure Maths, Applied Maths and Physics at Advanced level. He is still with Mullards at Southampton.

Denis Smith (1953-58), now at Willesden Technical College who passed nine subjects, three with distinction, in his O.N.C. Building Examination.



SENIOR "A" SOCCER TEAM

Standing (L. to R.) D.Longman, C.Head, L.Hawkins, T.Warder, M.Parris,
A.Elay, D.Phipp,
Seated D-Smith, R.Summers, A.Bichard, C.Tyrrell(capt), M.Newell,
D.Green, S.Pratten (Absent : R.Frearson).

M. Manning and D. Newell en route through the Purbecks, caught
idling by the camera of R. Smyth



Rita Moss (1954-59) on her engagement.

Christine Frizzel (1954-59) on being selected, as a result of a competition, to go to London as a Teenager Buyer of a local Fashion House.

Trevor Davies (1953-56) on his 21st birthday and his outstanding progress in the Army Dental Service. He is now in Germany.

Howard Davies (1956-58) on representing Bournemouth at table-tennis.

Roger Greenland (1956-60) and Marie Brown (1955-60) on gaining admission to the respective Grammar Schools on the strength of their 'O' level results last Summer.

Elizabeth Timson (1953-58) on gaining two subjects at 'A' level at Bournemouth School for Girls. She is still at school and plans to go up to university this year.

Christine Vine (1953-59) and Rosemary Greenland (1955-59) on passing English Literature at 'A' level after only one year's study at the Municipal College.

* * *

We hear that :

Victor Frampton (1953-58) after two years at Bournemouth School, has now joined S.R.D.E.

Richard Smyth (1953-59) and Victor Walsh (1955-59) are fiddling with atoms at Winfrith.

Bill Beavis (1953-54) who has been a Third Officer with the Union Castle Line has transferred to Trinity House.

Judith Quigly (1953-56) has emigrated to Australia.

Terence Gillingham (1953-55) after qualifying as a teacher at King Alfred's College, Winchester, is now teaching in Poole.

Wendy Skinner (1955-60) is assisting at Homefield School.

Jeffrey Clark (1954-59) is in the Civil Service in London.

Christine Edge (1953-58) may be contacted on the switchboard of the Fire Service.

Deirdre Watson (1954-59) is free-lance modelling.

John Irvine (1953-58) is in the Army.

David Haughton (1954-59) is still at grammar school at Feltham in Middlesex.

Richard Chadwick (1953-58) who lives with the Haughtons, is a trainee with the clothing firm of Hollington Bros. in London.

* * *

Among those who have visited us this year have been :

Peter Phipp (1953-58) who after obtaining Advanced level Physics at Bournemouth School, has become a technician at the B.B.C. Television Studios at Lime Grove.

Roy Lockyer (1953-58) and Leonard Collins (1954-58) who are both enjoying life in the R.A.F.

Ruth Greig (1953-55) who is on the staff of a secondary school in Leamington Spa.

Nigel Anderton (1953-56) who is with the R.A.F. Band in Germany.

. . . .

We were pleased to receive a letter from Peter Evans, (1953-56) who is now an Engineer Mechanic 1st class in H.M.S. Wakeful.

David James (1954-58) completed training at R.A.F. St. Athan. He came 14th in his Trade intake group. Now rated S.A.C. and due to be posted to a Station in N. Devon.

We congratulate L. J. Carter (1954-58) who has completed his apprenticeship and is now a Junior Technician in the R.A.F.

. . . .

SPEECH DAY

In preparing for Speech Day
We all took great care,
Many guests would be present
Including the Mayor.
The choir rehearsed,
The orchestra too,
The cups and the prizes
Stacked neatly in view.
At last! Great excitement,
The "sixteenth" is here,
The tension is mounting,
The hour draws near.
The speeches, the singing,
Headmaster's Report,
The prizes presented
For work and for sport.
The audience applaud,
The anthem is through,
A day full of memories
For me and for you.

Linda Conway (2A, 1960-61)

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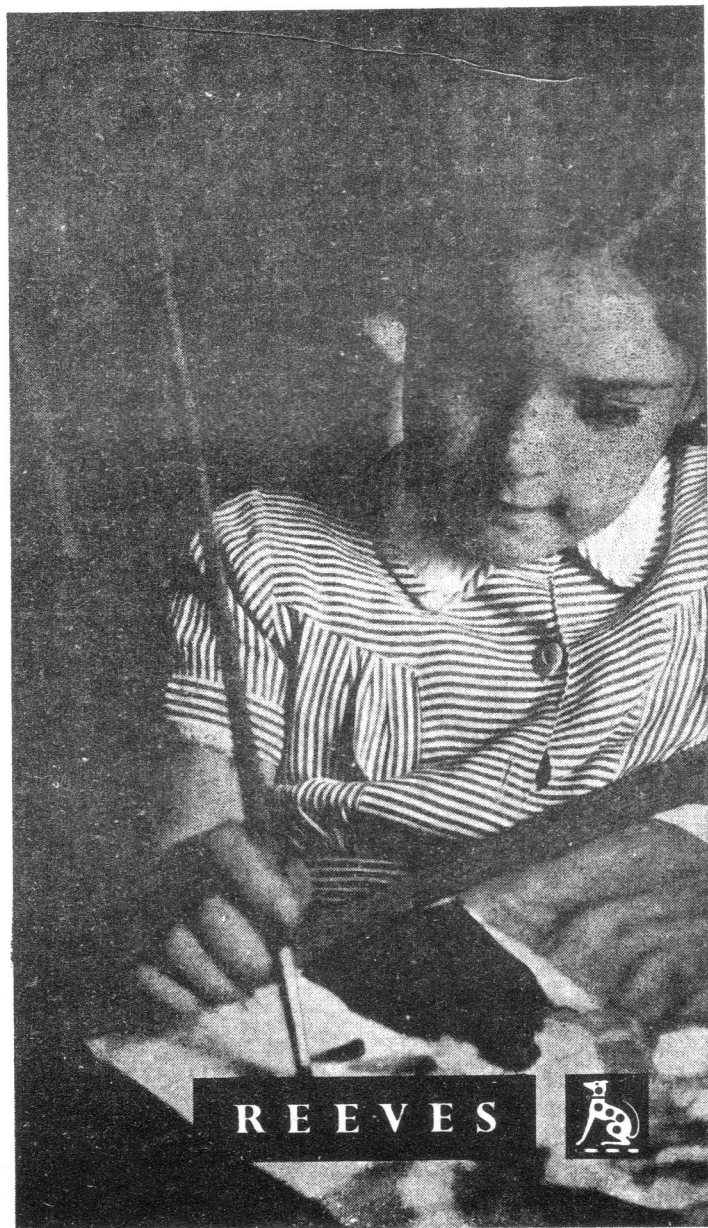
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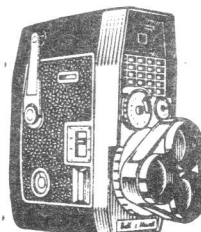
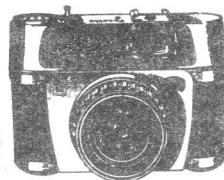
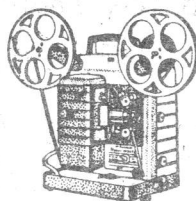
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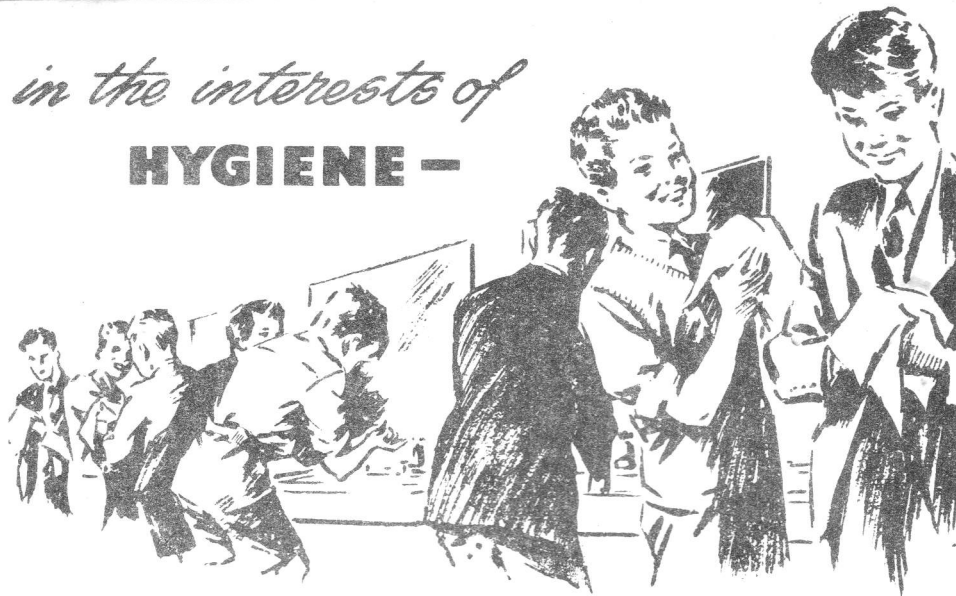
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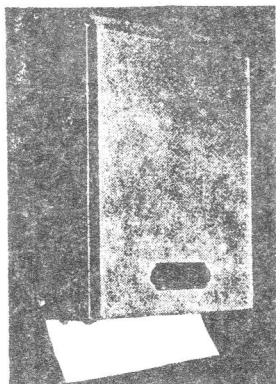


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